First Picture From Earthquake Zone!

NIGHT FINAL MARKETS-SPORTS

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Cloudy, warmer tonight, Sunday; probably snow tonight. Lowest tonight 20-25.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 12—NO. 38 14 PAGES SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933 THREE CENTS

120 KILLED, 4,150 INJURED IN CALIFORNIA QUAKE

Today

Old Fashioned Banking.
The Fair Is Ready.
Roosevelt Faces Facts.
Happy Kansas.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CHICAGO, March 11.

FIRST, IN financial importance, is the announcement by Winthrop W. Aldrich that the Chase Bank, biggest in the world, will hereafter separate, completely, commercial banking from investment banking.

Under the Aldrich plan, certain to be widely followed, the commercial bank will have nothing to do with distribution of bonds or enterprises apart from old-fashioned banking.

Mr. Aldrich, who only recently assumed control of the Chase Bank, inherits banking knowledge. His father, the late United States Senator Aldrich, conceived the plan of the Federal Reserve Bank, which has been the salvation of all banking in these troublous, war and depression times.

Senator Aldrich urged the Federal Reserve idea for years and carried it through, using Democrats and Republicans in his fight.

A PROCESSION five miles long, with more than fifty thousand people, followed Mayor Cermak to the grave yesterday, with the temperature ten degrees above zero.

First there had been a lying in state in the City Hall, then the procession, and a solemn funeral in the Chicago Stadium, twenty-five thousand present.

AT THE same time, in Miami, Zangara, who killed Mayor Cermak while attempting to shoot President Roosevelt, was sentenced to death for murder in the first degree.

Denouncing his judge, with a "Me no care," the unbalanced killer was taken back to his cell, twenty stories above the street in a skyscraper prison.

POSTERS OF Chicago, beckoning you to the World's Fair opening next June, are printed, and the great fair, now almost ready, will open on time. Tens of thousands pay admission already to see the buildings, all in the modernistic style of architecture. You will make up your mind about that style when you come here in June.

YOU MAY drive long distances through the fair grounds, on the edge of the lake, seeing as you go proofs that this country is not discouraged by temporary depression.

Demand for space in the exposition buildings comes every day. And individual buildings of important individual organizations are finer than any seen in previous expositions, here or abroad.

ALFRED P. SLOAN has built an enormous building, with a separate structure for each unit of General Motors, from Chevrolet to Frigidaire, one for each product.

Harvey Firestone has a big building for his tire products, and Mr. Litchfield, of the Goodyear Company, who built the giant Akron, will have two dirigibles flying over Chicago and the lake, to carry passengers and advertise his institution.

MANY OTHER industrial organizations are separately represented, each in its own building.

Most interesting of all buildings is the smallest—smaller, plainer than a small barn—made of old, thin boards, with worn shingles. It is a reproduction of the cabin in which Lincoln was born.

Fathers and mothers will take their children, first, to see that, and next they will visit the exact reproduction of old Fort Dearborn, with the high stockade to keep out Indians, and the loopholes for old-fashioned rifles, arranged to keep out Indian arrows.

Make your plans to see Chicago's Exposition next June, good hotels, reasonable rates, if you come by train, unlimited parking space for the crowds that will drive to the exposition. This is the first great fair of the automobile age.

THE BANKING situation is still cloudy for the lay mind. That some banks will open, some will not, appears to be the present decision. All will open as government permits are given.

Some will be glad of the chance to get their breath, and meet any possible condition of hysterical withdrawals.

Government will probably assist in that work, by regulating withdrawals in accordance with depositors' actual needs.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Secretary of the Treasury knows big business, and the word "billion" does not frighten him. It is believed that Mr. Woodin will prove to be a financial magician, sort of "Woodini," as Mr. Meigs puts it, able to draw the rabbit prosperity out of Uncle Sam's stove pipe hat.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says "economy," and means it. There is talk of cutting five hundred millions from government expenses, and the President evidently means to make the talk reality. His economy message shows that he faces facts when he says:

"For three years the federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy. For the fiscal year 1931, the deficit was $462,000,000. For 1932 it was $2,472,000,000, for 1933, it will probably exceed $1,200,000,000."

THIS PARAGRAPH is written following a trip through Kansas, and Mr. Nichols, editor of Senator Capper's Kansas Farmer, would like you to know how great a state Kansas really is.

In the first place, about 58 per cent of Kansas farms have no mortage "even now."

This Mr. Nichols attributes largely to diversified farming,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Extra! Actual Damage Pictured in Earthquake Zone

Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 2, 3.)

EARTHQUAKE-SHATTERED BUILDING IN CENTRAL AVENUE, LOS ANGELES.....ONE MAN WAS ELECTROCUTED IN THOSE TANGLED HIGH-TENSION WIRES

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY TENS OF MILLIONS; RELIEF WORK RUSHED

Associated Press

A series of devastating earthquakes in Southern California last night and continuing today took more than 120 lives and injured more than 4,150 persons.

The first shock came at 5:45 p. m. Friday; the twenty-second at 7:37 a. m. today (10:37 Pittsburgh time). Seismologists said the shocks might continue for weeks.

Property damage mounted into the tens of millions.

Fires scattered over the countryside added to the night of terror.

Death trod heaviest from Santa Ana across the greater metropolitan Los Angeles area to Long Beach.

Long Beach bore the brunt of the shocks. Sixty-five bodies were reported recovered from ruins in the business and waterfront areas. Authorities estimated the death toll in Long Beach would reach nearer 100, the injured 1,000.

In Los Angeles, 5 were reported dead. Hospitals were filled with 3,000 injured.

Deaths were reported from 12 other cities in the triangle of disaster extending over an area approximating 200 miles in length, from San Diego on the south to Ventura on the north. These were: Compton, 13 dead; Huntington Park, 12; Watts, 4; Artesia, 4; Belleflower, 3; Santa Ana, 3; San Pedro, 2, and one each in Wilmington, Hermosa Beach, Garden Grove, Walnut Park and Norwalk.

The quake was felt as far south as Tijuana, Mexico, and as far north as San Jose.

Under orders of Gov. James Rolph, Jr., relief was mobilized from all over the state. President Roosevelt, in Washington, extended the aid of the government to relieve distress. The stricken area appealed for tents and field kitchens to house and feed the homeless.

Four thousand Marines and sailors from the United States fleet were placed on guard in Long Beach. Legionnaires volunteered for duty in other communities.

HUNDRED TOWNS ROCKED

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(AP.)—More than a hundred communities of Southern California were twisted and torn last night and early today by a series of violent earthquakes with a death toll from 14 of the cities reported as 120 and the injured being more than 4,150.

The brunt of the terrific convulsion that extended from San Diego to Santa Barbara, some 200 miles, and from the coast inshore for some 30 miles, was borne by Long Beach.

The shock was believed to have centered in a great upheaval in the Pacific Ocean, southwest of Long Beach. At Long Beach the front of a two-story hotel fell away almost immediately, leaving bedrooms and baths exposed as in a show window.

Over a widely distributed area small brick buildings collapsed. The larger Long Beach buildings remained firm against the earth's attack, although police were detailed to force occupants of many apartment houses out and prevent others from entering.

In Los Angeles only a few buildings actually collapsed these all old structures. In the downtown business section cracks appeared in the outer walls of a few buildings and quantities of building materials were thrown into the streets.

The spearhead of death and destruction reached from Santa Ana, in Orange County, to Hermosa Beach, in Los Angeles County, with its point in the downtown district of Los Angeles.

More than an hour after the first earthquake, which was recorded here at 5:55 p. m., the City of Long Beach, 25 miles to the southeast, was cut off from all communication. Motor-

Turn Over Page

U. S. Speeds Opening Of Banks on Monday

DAVIS UNDER KNIFE HERE

United States Senator James J. Davis underwent an operation in South Side Hospital at 1 a. m. today for appendicitis.

The Senator was stricken en route to Pittsburgh from Washington in an airplane and was taken from the County Airport to the hospital on his arrival at 9 p. m. last night.

The operation, performed by Dr. J. W. Shirer, was described as successful and the Senator's condition as good.

Dr. Shirer said complications were possible, however, and that he intended to remain with the patient through the night. Senator Davis also has diabetes, Dr. Shirer said.

From New York comes word that the government will insist that the trial of Senator Davis on charges of violating the lottery laws scheduled Monday in Federal Court there shall begin as soon as he is well enough to appear.

Charles J. Margiotti, counsel for Davis, declared the defense is also anxious to get the trial over.

Senator Davis left Washington at 5:20 yesterday afternoon and intended to return to the Capitol before the Senate convened today.

Mrs. Davis was notified at her home in Washington and was expected here today.

Nightmares That Turned Out To Be No Dreams. Startling Experiences of Real Men and Women Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

12 Federal Reserve Units Empowered To Make Loans

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Confident that the outlook is excellent, President Roosevelt has ordered resumption of full banking operations by sound institutions, to begin in all probability on Monday.

To start the process of orderly money exchange going again he authorized the opening today of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks with power to make secured loans to member institutions.

Pending complete reopening of the solvent institutions, the President directed that all banks continue limited operation today to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Delay in Opening Not Indication Of Unsoundness

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt has asked depositors not to be concerned if, under his gradual reopening plan, a bank does not open next Monday or Tuesday.

The probability today was that some banks would resume full operations Monday. However, it takes time to determine the soundness of all the country's banks.

The President said that if banks did not open early next week, that did not mean they would not eventually be thrown open.

Identified Dead

Associated Press.

A partial list of identified dead in the earthquake follows:

ADAMSON, EARL, Santa Ana.
ALCRUM, MRS. LUELLA, 78, Los Angeles.
ANTHONY, ALICE G., Huntington Park.
BALL, MRS. FRANK, Bellflower.
BOYER, RAE JANE, 2, Los Angeles.
BRINKERHOFF, A., Long Beach.
Beach.
BRILES, MISS, Long Beach.
BRINER, F. G., Long Beach.
BRODIE, JACK, Long Beach.
BRYNE, F. G., Long Beach.
BURKE, R. T., Long Beach.
BUXTON, MONROE D., Norwalk.
CALDER, GREGORY, Long Beach.
CAMPBELL, MRS. IRENE, Bellflower.
CORNISH, DWIGHT, 25, Long Beach.
CORVIN, MRS. M. J., Wilmington, school teacher.
DAVIS, TED, 44, Long Beach, motorcycle officer.
DERRY, MRS. T. G., Long Beach.
DUCHARNE, ANTONIO, Los Angeles.
ELLER, MRS. GEORGE, Long Beach.
ELLER, LEONE C., Long Beach.

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

Quake Survey Plane Falls, 3 Police Die

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—Crushed and burned in the wreckage of an airplane which crashed in the Baldwin Hills shortly after taking off from here to make an air survey of the stricken earthquake district, three Santa Monica police officers were found dead today.

They were identified as Capt. Charles Towne, Sergt. Carl Morton and Officer Fred Porter.

Former Pittsburgher Feared Dead in Quake

Concern for Friends, Relatives in West Felt Here

A former Pittsburgher, George Stone, whose name appears in the casualty list, is believed to have been killed by the earthquake which spread havoc in Southern California last night and early today.

Stone, former chief electrician and building superintendent of the old Chronicle Telegraph, the Commercial Gazette and the former Pittsburgh Gazette Times, left here in 1909 for Kansas City. For the last few years he has been employed by the Kohler Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Clara Patton Stone, who was a Pittsburgh girl.

So far as could be ascertained today Stone is the only former Pittsburgher to have perished in the quake.

Col. C. A. Rook, former newspaper publisher of Pittsburgh, was in the Long Beach district. Many Pittsburghers are believed to have been sojourning in the earthquake area.

The shocks caused concern here among friends and relatives of persons now located in Southern California. Newspaper offices were besieged with inquiries.

Some of those for whom inquiries were made were Mrs. James Summers, of Santa Monica, a sister of Mrs. W. J. Fruedenberger, of the Royal Yorke Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Victor, former theater owners in McKees-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Eight.)

Wall Paintings From a 1,500-Year-Old Mayan Temple Reproduced in Their Original Colors in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

'PHONES QUAKE STORY TO SON

A vivid description of scenes in the Breakwater Hotel, Long Beach, when the earthquake badly damaged the structure last night, came over long distance telephone today from Mrs. Margaret G. Stevenson, widow of A. W. Stevenson, a former assistant football coach, University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Stevenson, a guest at the hotel, escaped unscathed, she assured her son, Thomas W. Stevenson, of this city. She said:

"Guests in the hotel, some panic-stricken, others calm, fled the hotel after the first severe shock. The building rocked. Part of it was shattered. Guests ran without their belongings. Several were injured, but most of us escaped without a scratch."

Tidal Wave Report Denied at Catalina

AVALON, Catalina Island, March 11.—(AP.)—Reports that a tidal wave had struck this vacation isle were denied by the police department. An officer said there had been no sign of a wave. He said the first general earthquake shock was felt here, and lesser disturbances succeeded, but none caused damage.

New Facts About the Holy Shroud of Turin Revealed by Modern Photography. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

120 DEAD, 4,150 HURT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA QUAKES

BIG FIRES ADD TO TERROR; VICTIMS FILL HOSPITALS; DAMAGE TOLL MILLIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

ists driving into Wilmington, sister harbor port to Long Beach, reported that several persons had been killed, a hospital wrecked and from the docks of Wilmington there could be seen what appeared to be a tremendous blaze burning in the heart of Long Beach.

Farther to the north, apparently in the oil field district, another blaze could be seen.

OIL FIELD FIRE

The motorists told of seeing "people lying in the streets."

Search was speeded at Long Beach and other cities as the debris was explored for many missing. Long Beach authorities feared the death toll there would reach 100 or more.

Fire added its menace to the shocks from the quivering earth and high school buildings at Huntington Park and Norwalk were burned.

However, the sky lines of Los Angeles and Long Beach were unmarred by the catastrophe.

Police, naval and military units and other relief agencies were quickly rallied along the whole stricken front and thousands of volunteers were soon added to the regular forces. National Guard units were hurriedly mobilized for patrol duty and sailors were landed from the fleet at anchor in the Long Beach harbor area. They were dispatched to Long Beach and nearby towns. Others were to come ashore today.

Reports of a tidal wave, actually in evidence or threatened caused widespread alarm, but were totally without foundation.

The first reported dead were H. W. Murray, 23, fireman on the U. S. S. Marblehead, who was killed by bricks falling from a building at San Pedro, and Jack Ellison, 34, of Oakland, who was struck down at Santa Ana.

Wire and telephone communications from the East to Southern California were disrupted. Telephone wires from Los Angeles to the southern end of the city and Long Beach, on the coast, were broken.

The telephone company was flooded with long distance calls from eastern relatives of Los Angeles residents and was more than four hours behind in putting through calls to Los Angeles.

The earthquakes shook part of the richest section of California, an area 200 miles long and some 30 miles wide.

More than 2,000,000 persons live in this area, which includes the heart of the motion picture industry, the gerat citrus belt and the home of the wealthy in Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Marino and Altadena.

Long Beach is one of the great centers of Southern California's oil industry.

PANIC IN LOS ANGELES

At Wilmington a motorist who had not been identified was killed in an accident which occurred in the moments of hysteria after the quake.

Downtown Los Angeles presented a scene of panic for a few moments and many persons were taken to hospitals suffering from injuries caused by falling masonry.

The top of a front of a building tumbled into the street at First and Broadway, and around the corner, heavy stones crashed to the street from the city jail building.

Street car and motor car traffic were paralyzed temporarily.

At Los Angeles Receiving Hospital, it was estimated that 1,000 persons had been treated during the first hour after the temblor and that the injured had been coming in at the rate of 700 an hour steadily, to a total at that time of more than 3,000.

Of these about 200 had been hurt jumping from windows, 100 struck by falling bookcases and other furniture, 300 hurt by falling chimneys and 100 by explosions and fires.

Surgeons found extreme difficulty in handling cases of the injured as the great shocks shook the operating tables upon which were stretched the patients.

3,000 AT HOSPITAL

A crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 surrounded the institution, some on stretchers. Not all, of course, were injured.

Dr. Wallace Dodge, chief surgeon, recalled the day shift to the hospital and sent the night shift to Long Beach, Compton, South Gate, Huntington Park and other stricken communities.

First aid was given in various parts of the city by 500 volunteer surgeons and nurses under Dr. Dodge's general direction. As the calls came in the nearest volunteer doctors were assigned. As the regular staff of the hospital consists of 120 doctors, and nurses, these volunteer workers multiplied the relief capacity several times.

The City Hall, which towers 428 feet, was badly rocked and damages which may amount to thousands of dollars came in cracked wall and falling plaster in virtually every room of the structure.

At Compton, midway between Long Beach and Los Angeles, more than 50 automobiles were buried beneath debris and falling walls of the downtown area. Practically every building within a three-block area was demolished, including the Masonic Temple, the Security First National Band Building and a score of commercial houses.

At Pasadena a heavy shock swayed tall palms like great pendulums. Dr. Albert Einstein, German physicist, was just leaving a seminar at the California Institute of Technology when the tremor came. He was out of the building. Students fled outside almost upon his heels. No damage was immediately apparent.

HIGH SCHOOL BURNS

The Huntington Park High School was destroyed by fire, and reports of damage ran as high as $2,000,000 for the community.

Efforts of firemen to combat the high school blaze were futile. Finally dynamite was used to break down the walls.

In virtually all communities American Legion members answered emergency calls and organized protection was quickly established.

Shortly after midnight a company of 150 sailors and 100 Marines from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania arrived in Los Angeles and were detailed to patrol the business district throughout the night.

Two motor trucks containing water were rushed to Compton under a police escort in response to a call that the city water supply had been cut off by the tremblor.

Within this triangle the following death toll was reported:

Long Beach, 65 dead, 1,000 injured.
Los Angeles, 5 dead, 3,000 injured.
Watts, 4 dead.
Compton, 13 dead, 150 injured.
Santa Ana, 3 dead.
Huntington Park, 12 dead.
San Pedro, 2 dead.
Wilmington, 1 dead.
Bellflower, 3 dead.
Artesia, 4 dead.
Hermosa Beach, 1 dead.
Garden Grove, 1 dead.
Walnut Park, 1 dead.
Norwalk, 1 dead.

Homes and streets were flooded at Ninety-fourth street and Western avenue in Los Angeles when the quake knocked a big water tank from its supports.

The deluge threw residents of the district into terror.

Panic prevailed among patients in General Hospital as one shock followed another. Hundreds rushed screaming for exits and plaster fell from ceilings and walls. Many fainted and were saved by nurses from being trampled under foot.

The north and south highways leading to Long Beach were crowded with refugees fleeing from the city, belongings piled into automobiles, while the buildings were still swaying. In the open country between Los Angeles and Long Beach virtually all vacant lots were crowded.

In the city of Long Beach proper, public parks were overflowed with persons who fled from their homes and apartments.

FILM STARS SAFE

In the Beverly Hills and Hollywood movie districts store windows were broken, merchandise upset and dishes broken in homes, but there were no reports of severe earthquake damage, loss of life or injuries.

The Los Angeles Emergency Hospital appealed for additional doctors as ambulance calls poured in from southern sections of the country.

When the first shock struck downtown streets in Los Angeles were thronged. Buildings swayed violently, from north to south. Lights flickered. Bricks crashed from the fronts of buildings. Merchandise spilled in confusion from store shelves as plate glass windows shattered and crackled on the sidewalks.

Similar scenes were enacted in more than a hundred communities of the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Shock followed shock. In five or 10-minute intervals new shocks added terror to the panic-stricken inhabitants of the entire region, some 2,000,000 people.

Long Beach found some of its most beautiful buildings in ruins, and all communication was cut off for more than an hour. Then radio reports came out of the beach city that reported scenes of terror.

Homes of motion picture stars in the Malibu Beach colony were damaged but slightly, telephonic reports said.

Hundreds of Japanese men, women and children fled Terminal Island, between San Pedro and Long Beach, fearing a tidal wave. Carrying household goods and blankets they made their way to the mainland and slept in the foothills.

Railroads reported passenger trains operating generally on schedule. Inspectors rode ahead of Southern Pacific trains on gasoline cars to examine tracks and tunnels.

A police broadcast warned all sightseers to stay away from Long Beach, San Pedro and other beach towns where large damage occurred.

WALLS CRASH

The walls of the old Chamber of Commerce Building fell, in Los Angeles, and many injured were reported taken from the ruins. A part of the old police station fell into the street. A fire in Downtown Los Angeles was soon quenched, the water mains having held. A building collapsed at Central and Slausen streets, in the southwest section of the city. Several were injured.

The main shock seemed to center down the region of the Santa Ana River, which was first named by the white settlers the "River of the Sweetest Name of Jesus of the Earthquakes." On the banks of that river in 1778 a band of Spanish soldiers were badly shaken. They named it in tribute to the tremor.

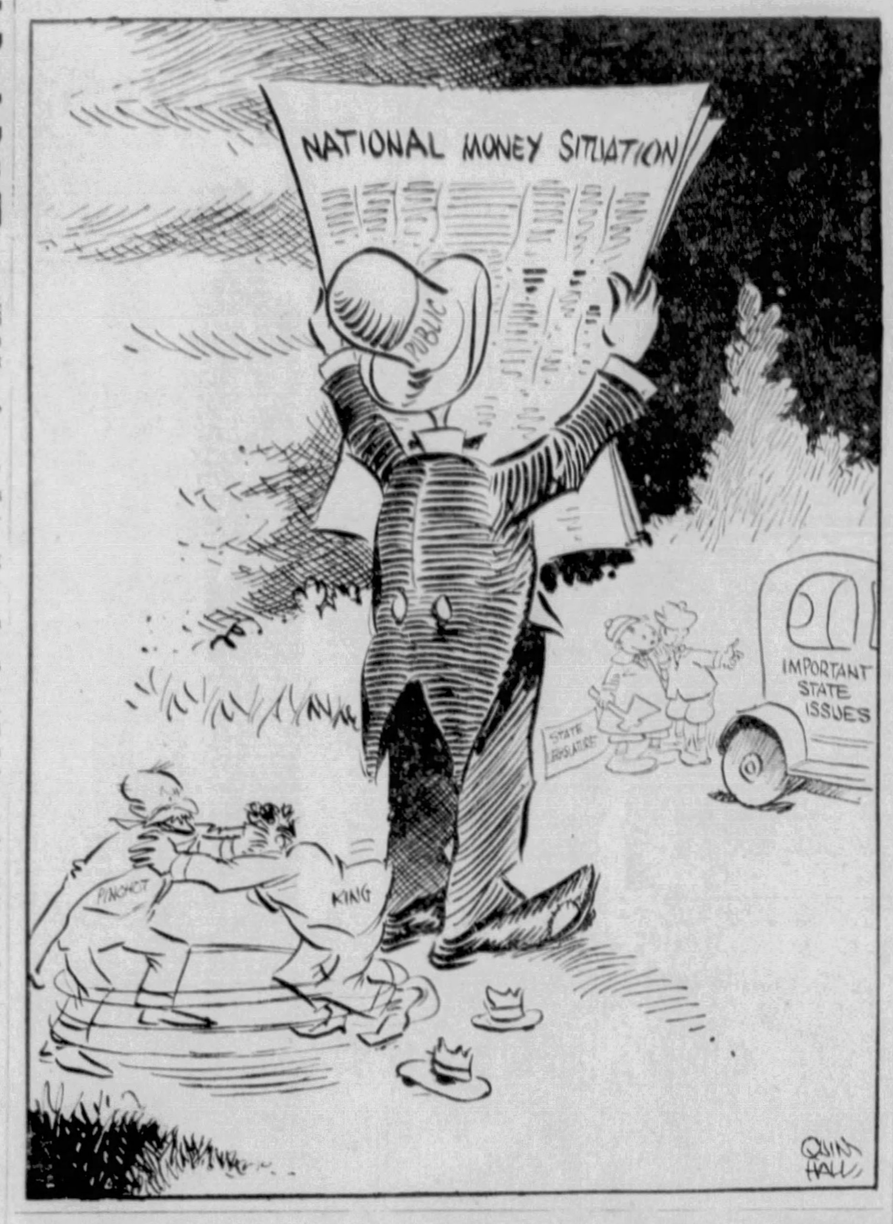
The Los Angeles Harbor district, which Long Beach adjoins, was first known by the Spansh settlers as the "Bay of the Earthquakes."

Hospital Unsafe, Injured in Tents

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—The Community Hospital is being evacuated as rapidly as possible and patients are being transferred to tents in the park adjoining, Chief of Police John A. Yancey said today. The hospital is believed to be unsafe.

Additional tents and cots are en route and the chief declared he will have sufficient tents to take care of all needs.

Don't Forget the Home Folks -:- By QUIN HALL



Can't Connect You Because of Quake, Says Phone Girl

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—As the first reports of the California earthquake were being received here last night, a woman who declined to give her name called the news department of the New York Times. She said:

"You might be interested to know that I have just tried to communicate with Los Angeles by telephone. When I had made connection with the Los Angeles operator the girl's voice, calm and unhurried, came over the wire:

"'Sorry, I cannot connect you. We are having an earthquake.'"

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Kansas being first in winter wheat, second in cattle per farm, second in number of tractors, 66,275 of them, third in poultry, fourth in 22 chief crops, fifth in dairy cows, sixth in horses, with more than four per farm, and so on through the list.

It is amazing and encouraging to find Kansas farmers not discouraged, even after eggs sold for less than 11 cents a dozen last June. In Texas they sold for even less.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

STOOD LOSSES, SAYS BARDOLPH

With the jury of five women and seven men locked up until Monday, Charles A. Bardolph, president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, is preparing to resume the witness stand in Criminal Court, where he has been on trial for a week on charges of embezzlement, perjury and false entries.

Bardolph testified regarding some of his stock transactions, saying they were made to keep in the good graces of houses handling gilt-edged securities he wanted to purchase for the bank. He said he bought Cord Corporation stock, on which a loss of $2,000 was suffered, and declared:

"I paid this loss myself. In every case where it was a question between me and the bank, I gave the bank the benefit. I bought the stock for the bank, but I took the loss myself."

'Ma' Ferguson Asks Debt Moratorium

AUSTIN, Tex., March 11.—(AP.)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson issued a proclamation yesterday asking all trial courts to desist from entering money judgments in any litigation until March 25.

The proclamation was handed out by the governor's husband, James E. Ferguson. He said the moratorium was not "mandatory."

HOUSE PASSAGE OF ECONOMY PLAN NEAR

Job Army Bond Move Likely to Wait for Budget Balance

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—House passage today of President Roosevelt's half a billion dollar economy program was promised by Democratic leaders, but the outlook in the Senate was not quite so favorable.

It was definitely indicated in official sources that the new President's relief message contemplating the recruiting of 500,000 unemployed into work would not be communicated to Congress until the economy program has been approved.

The President's position, it was said, remained that the budget must be balanced, or a balance at least in prospect, before an attempt was made to sell $500,000,000 worth of bonds for unemployment relief.

UNIT VOTE SOUGHT

To assure enough affirmative House votes for the economy step, Speaker Rainey and Majority Leader Byrns called Democrats into a morning caucus so all could be bound to vote as a unit.

The Senate Finance Committee was ready to make a decision on the economy proposal, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, the committee chairman, predicted that when his committee approved the bill, Senate Democrats likewise would caucus on this step in the budget-balancing program.

Several senators and a number of House members, however, had expressed opposition to the economy bill vesting broad powers in the President to cut veterans' benefits and federal salaries. Many spoke of modifications they thought were needed to keep from giving too much authority to the President.

DRAFT HUGE JOB PLAN

Despite the prospective delay in submission of the President's job army and bond issue project, Army engineers were drawing up plans for carrying the ponderous project into effect should Congress provide the authorization. The work upon which the unemployed would be engaged would fall under the supervision of the engineers.

The President plans for his unemployed army to be strictly civil in nature, although organized along the lines of an army corps. There would be no military training in the camps, but strict discipline would be maintained and men might be discharged for infractions.

Speaker Rainey, in discussing the Roosevelt idea, told newspapermen the camps would be located at points strategic to some major reforestration, reclamation, flood control or possibly public construction project being conducted under government supervision.

State Receives $516 Unclaimed Estates

Deputy Attorney General John D. Meyer has obtained an order from Orphans Court turning over unclaimed estate funds to the state totaling $516. Six estates are involved, the largest sum being $317 of the estate of William Gray and of which the heirs are Jessie Alexander and Mary Duncan.

Mills Now Director Of National Biscuit

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, has been elected a director of the National Biscuit Company, it was announced yesterday. Mills is a large stockholder in the corporation.

President Keeps In Touch With Quake Situation

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt early today sought the latest information concerning the seriousness of the California earthquake before turning to other matters.

Already, however, every facility of the government had been offered California officials to aid in relieving distress in the stricken area and there was little more that the President could do.

Early today, Chairman John Barton Payne, of the National Red Cross, wired Gov. Rolph, of California, offering the services of the Red Cross to take charge of earthquake relief.

F. R. GETS REPORTS

Payne sent a summary of early reports from Red Cross personnel to President Roosevelt. This report related how A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific Coast area with headquarters in San Francisco, and J. W. Richardson, disaster relief field director on Schafer's staff, had flown to the Los Angeles area on the midnight plane from San Francisco to begin relief work.

At about the same time the Treasury announced that it had authorized California banks to advance cash needed by victims of the quake and that if additional assistance was needed it would be provided.

Treasury officials said regulation No. 10 issued by Secretary Woodin provided that banks could advance cash to relieve distress and provide food, medicine and other necessities of life.

DIRECT LOANS

They added that other regulations by the Federal Reserve Board provided Federal Reserve banks could make direct loans to individuals or corporations. They believed this would care for the situation in California, but added that if any further aid was needed it would be forthcoming.

In the Red Cross report to the President, that organization notified him that it had widely organized chapters in the area with a large personnel of paid and volunteer workers.

Schafer reported these had been immediately organized into an effective relief unit.

Chairman Payne said that before deciding on a financial policy the Red Cross was awaiting definite reports on the needs of the stricken people in the area.

BANK OPENINGS SPEEDED

(Continued from Page One.)

assure the people of funds for the neccssities of life over the weekend.

ORDERS BROADCAST

Instructions for the licensing of state and federal institutions for the resumption of full activity were broadcast throughout the nation late yesterday by Secretary Woodin.

No definite time for the return to normal activity was fixed, but it was said the applications for licenses would be given as speedily as possible, and it was expected things soon would be in full swing.

Slightly worn, but ready with a laugh in an exchange of question and answer with newspapermen, the President unfolded his plans at a press conference at the White House.

DRASTIC POWER STANDS

The proclamation giving the President absolute command over the monetary situation still stands, and he is going to permit no withdrawals of gold or gold certificates from the institutions. The ban on gold exports and domestic hoarding is still in effect.

Operations under the proclamation will be carried on by executive orders and it is likely Mr. Roosevelt will keep his firm grip on the national gold supply and the banks until Congress puts through the drastic permanent banking reorganization legislation he is drafting.

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PAYROLLS MET; BANKS AWAIT OPENING HERE

Many With State Charters May Seek Reserve Aid

Pittsburgh business firms today met their Saturday payrolls as usual while banks hurriedly put their books in shape for reopening Monday. This was to end a week's holiday under the national moratorium declared by the President last Monday.

The Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland was to be open to meet week-end payroll needs of banks and corporations, exercising for the first time its new right to lend money, if necessary, to "individuals, firms and corporations" on their promissory notes backed by government securities.

It was believed state banks, non-members of the Federal Reserve system, would use this provision more than business houses.

Meanwhile numerous state banks were thought to be preparing their applications for membership in the Federal Reserve system, availing themselves of the advantageous borrowing powers given member banks in the new banking act. Thus they will be able to obtain the newly authorized currency by pledging "acceptable collateral," including rediscountable notes, instead of only U. S. bonds.

Payrolls were met by firms in cash or in check; the checks were readily cashable at most banks. Both state and federal banking authorities have given permission to banks to cash payroll checks.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve branch stood by, ready to make available any necessary cash sums.

BARS TO BE LIFTED

Most banks in this district are understood to have applied to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland or to the Secretary of Banking, in Harrisburg, for permission to reopen. The bars will be lifted in Washington Monday morning, it was understood, with Harrisburg following suit, to allow a number of sound institutions to conduct normal, unrestricted business.

Special emphasis was placed here today on President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that "if a bank does not open Monday it is not to be construed as meaning it is unsafe."

It has been found impossible to release all banks from restrictions at the same time, due to the physical difficulties of examining the cash position of the institutions. No banks will be opened, either state or Federal Reserve members, unless they can p y out their deposit liabilities without fear of closing.

DELAY NOT SIGNIFICANT

A delay of a day or several days in opening institutions will not reflect on their stability, Washington officials said; it will merely be indication that their applications for license to open was deep in the pile of some 5,000 similar applications and could not be reached earlier.

The 83 per cent of state supervised banks not members of the Federal Reserve System in Pennsylvania will be subjected to searching examinations by the state Banking Department before being allowed to reopen.

But Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon in Harrisburg last night said he will be ready to reopen most of the sound institutions by Monday; other permissions will follow in short order, he indicated, as fast as their applications are reached. Many will probably be admitted to the Reserve System soon.

State banks today, with Federal Reserve members, had permission to cash payroll checks and others to provide the necessities of life.

Authorities meanwhile continued their search for hoarded currency and gold in this district. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold alone poured into the Federal Reserve branch here yesterday.

Some $300,000 in gold reached the Reserve branch Thursday, it was learned, and an approximately equal amount was turned in yesterday. Another $4,500 was deposited in the Pittsburgh office of the Postal Savings Bank as hoarders sought to escape an impending government penalty.

Writer of Threats To F. R. Insane

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 11.—(AP.)—John Lavine, 38, author of threatening notes mailed to President Roosevelt, was adjudged insane and ordered committed to the Veterans' Hospital at Sheridan, Wyo., yesterday. Federal operatives declined to divulge the nature of the notes.

THE DISTRICT SHAKEN BY 'QUAKES

THE AREA . . . 200 BY 30 MILES . . . AFFECTED BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S EARTHQUAKES

Opinions on Roosevelt Economy Differ Here

Pittsburgh Veteran and Economy League heads today united to assure President Roosevelt a "fair break" in the task he has undertaken to cut governmental expenditures, following publication of his economy message yesterday. But they disagreed as far as it will affect veteran relief.

Col. Robert G. Woodside, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said:

"I am hoping for the best from President Roosevelt. But I am still in favor of Mr. Hearst's program for the best navy in the world and an adequate army. I am in favor of expanding the army to a million men to care for the drifting young manhood. I don't believe veterans receiving small compensations should be cut."

H. Stewart Dunn, commander of East Liberty Post, American Legion, said:

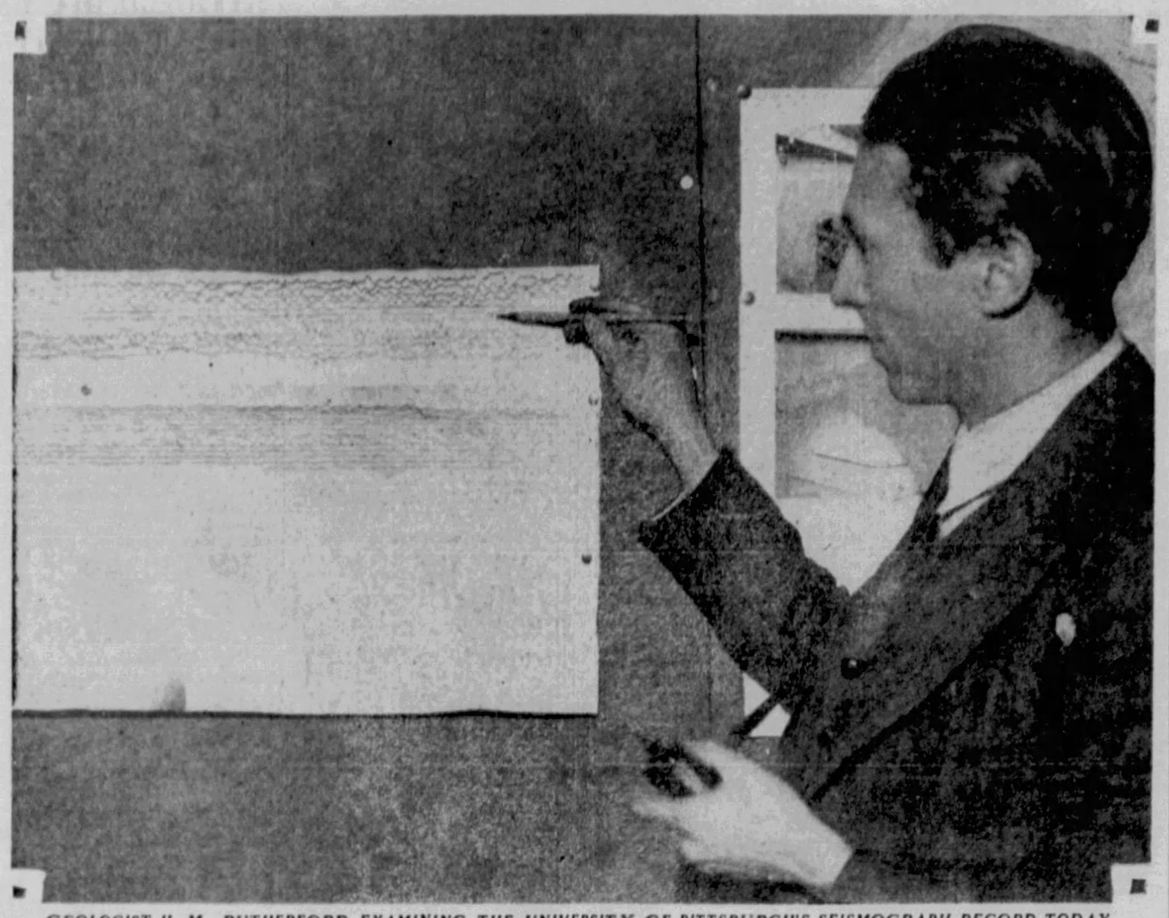
"I am not approving or disapproving his plan until I see exactly what it will be. However, I do believe that it is not right for a veteran who is profitably employed to receive governmental compensation."

Carlton G. Ketchum, head of the Veterans' Division, Western Pennsylvania Economy League, praised the President's stand and declared:

"President Roosevelt should be given the power to reduce payments to veterans and should exercise it."

LOOTING ADDS TO TERROR IN QUAKE-DEVASTATED CITY

How Pittsburgh Seismograph Recorded 'Quakes



GEOLOGIST H. M. RUTHERFORD EXAMINING THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH'S SEISMOGRAPH RECORD TODAY

Mr. Rutherford checking over Pitt's seismograph record, showing that the first earth shock from the California disturbances reached Pittsburgh at 9:31 last night. The biggest wave indicates the biggest shock. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SCREEN STARS' QUAKE PANIC AVERTED

Chairman of Pay Cut Conference Balks Stampede

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—(AP.)—Earthquakes failed to stop motion picture stars from discussing a prospective 50 per cent cut in pay here last night, but the shocks did make the film people forget one of the old maxims of the theater for a moment.

Reginald Barlow had just called to order a meeting of many stars when the first quake shook the city. The players headed for the door, but Barlow was equal to the occasion. He boomed:

"If this is an earthquake, I need not remind you that the safest place to be is where you are."

There was a flutter of laughter and the celebrities marched back to their chairs.

During the remainder of the meeting, several other shocks occurred.

Among those present were Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Conrad Nagel, Lawrence Grant, David Manners, Frances Dee, Jack Oakie, Frederic Marsh, Richard Barthelmess, Ned Sparks, Hedda Hopper, Claudette Colbert, Walter Huston, Charles Bickford, Lewis Stone, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Kenneth Thomson, Elizabeth Patterson, Blanche Frederici and George Chandler.

'Holiday' Checks Divorce

MARIAN NIXON . . . SHE'S POSTPONING HER SUIT IN COURT

Miss Nixon, the film beauty, who during the bank holiday has asked the courts in Hollywood to delay action on her petition for an order to restrain her wealthy husband, Edward Hillman, Jr., from molesting her—a preliminary to a bill for divorce.

MARINES SEIZE LONG BEACH PILLAGERS

Emergency Hospitals Set Up in Tents And Churches

International News Service.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—Looting followed a night of terror in this earthquake-devastated beach city.

As morgues filled with dead, emergency hospitals were established in tents and churches and public buildings which remained standing treated hundreds upon hundreds of injured and dying.

Marine patrols announced 47 persons had been arrested for taking articles from stores, the windows of which had all been shattered by the dozen or more earth shocks which shook the city throughout the night.

Danger from a feared tidal wave was believed passed today. Thousands had fled the city to inland points or high grounds when warnings were flashed that a second catastrophe was possible.

HEROIC EFFORTS

Despite heroic work of doctors and nurses under almost unbelievable conditions, the badly injured were dying in hospitals and additional bodies were being discovered.

The alleged looters were taken to a parking lot where they were guarded by Marines with fixed bayonets.

Chies of "lynch the thieves" came from citizens who had been ousted from their homes, and the Marines turned face temporarily to prevent a mob from rushing the outdoor prison.

More American Legion men were organized into flying patrols to guard unprotected store windows. Few if any plate glass windows remained intact after the initial quake.

Legionnaires aided National Guardsmen and other officers to round up all suspicious characters and rounded them into the parking lot.

TELEGRAPH TO R. F. C.

Even while earth tremblors continued, a committee of leading businessmen after a hurried conference today telegraphed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington for an immediate loan to restore demolished buildings.

The taller structures in the main escaped unscathed here. On the other hand, entire blocks along main arteries in the business district suffered major damage, with hardly one building not seriously marred.

Eight firemen sticking to their posts of duty at a fire station directly behind the City Hall were injured when the front wall fell on them.

The brick front covering gone, the still lighted interior of the fire station stared grotesquely upon the wondering crowds through the night. There were chairs, still drawn up about the table in the center, where the men must have been playing a peaceful game of cards.

The big clock on the wall hung wildly askew, but it still hung on. The hands pointed to 5:54, a time of day Long Beach will not soon forget.

LIST OF QUAKE VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One.)

ELLISON, MR. AND MRS. JACK, of Oakland.
FIRKINS, DR. A. M., Compton.
FREEMAN, JACK, Long Beach.
GLENN, HAROLD, Compton.
GREEN, MR., Artesia.
GREENMAYER, EDNA, Huntington Park.
GUNDERMAN, HENRIETTA, Compton.
HARRINGTON, MRS. MARIE, 40, killed in collapse of Stockwell Building at Compton.
HEADMAN, ROSS, Long Beach.
JOHNSON, EMIL, Compton.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM, Downey.
KAIN, DOROTHY, 18, Long Beach.
KASTERSON, MRS. HATTIE, 45, Los Angeles.
LABERICH, PETER, Los Angeles.
LENTZ, MRS. AUGUST, Long Beach.
LEVERICH, HELEN, 23, Long Beach.
LOBES, H., 37, Huntington Park.
McCARTHY, FRANK, Long Beach.
M'LAUGHLIN, GEORGE A., Huntington Park.
Man identified only as **MILLER,** Long Beach.
MARSHALL, WILLIAM P., Compton.
MARTYNE, DOTTIE, Huntington Park
MASSEY, HENRY, Norwalk.
MITCHELL, L. J., Los Angeles.
MITCHELL, MRS. J. W., 18, Long Beach.
MOLLER, MRS., Los Angeles.
MOORE, MRS., 60, Hermosa Beach.
MORTON, SERGT. CARL, Santa Monica policeman, killed in plane crash.
MURRAY, J. W., fireman from U. S. S. Marblehead; killed at San Pedro.
MURRAY, THOMAS, Long Beach.
OLSEN, ALBERT, Huntington Park.
POLLARD, VIRGINIA, 16, Garden Grove.
PORTER, FRED, Santa Monica policeman, killed in plane crash.
REYES, MR., Los Angeles.
RIVAS, ALBERTO, Watts.
ROBERTS, TERRENCE, Long Beach.
ROGERS, J. A., Long Beach.
RUNYON, CLARENCE, Huntington Park.
SAUNDERS, PAULINE, Long Beach.
SIMPSON (MRS.?) B. W., Lynwood.
SIMPSON, MARGARET, 16, daughter of Mrs. B. W. Simpson.
SLAUGHTER, MRS., Bellflower.
SLAUSON, DONALD, Long Beach.
STEVENS, ABRAHAM, Long Beach fire department lieutenant.
STEVENS, CLAYTON, Long Beach.
STONE, GEORGE, Artesia.
SUMMERS, A. E., Long Beach.
SWENSON, MRS. RALPH, Huntington Park.
TOBIAS, R., Los Angeles.
TOWNE, CHARLES, Santa Monica policeman, killed in plane crash.
VAN NOY, WILLIAM C., 56, Huntington Park.
WADE, RICHARD, of Compton, and his infant son.
WEEDEN, FLORA, Montebello.
WERTZBAUGHER, C. D., Long Beach.
WHITE, MR., Long Beach.
WILLHOYT, MR., Long Beach.
WRIGHT, MR., Los Angeles.

Pitt Seismograph Gives Record of Shocks

The University of Pittsburgh's seismograph in the Cathedral of Learning recorded the series of earth shocks that spread destruction in Southern California.

H. M. Rutherford, the university's seismologist, and his assistant, George McFeaters, developed a record of the instrument at midnight, and reported the first shock was recorded here at 9:00:31 p. m., the second at 9:05:38.

The instrument indicated the tremors were recorded here about five minutes after the eruption on the west coast. Fordham University's seismograph recorded the first two at 9:01:13 and the second at 9:06:47 in New York which is about 400 miles from Pittsburgh.

Rutherford said the shocks were violent and relatively close to the earth's surface. He explained his instrument did not give the exact location of the quakes but did reveal their distance from Pittsburgh.

Other records will be developed today and will be examined within the next few days, the instructor said.

Hollywood Sends Movie Lights To Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—Long Beach during the chill, foggy hours of the earthquake night called on Hollywood for aid.

Hollywood responded with the needed equipment — seven movie generator trucks containing huge sun arc lights, used for film premiers.

These were set up in sections of the city where poles had crashed, crippling electric light service.

The lights generally remained on while except for two hours interurban service also continued on schedule.

Major Earthquakes Of Century

Associated Press.

Major earthquakes, since the turn of the century:

1902—St. Pierre, Martinique. Quake and eruption of Mt. Pelee, 30,000 lives lost.
1906—Mt. Vesuvius. Quake and eruption, 200 lives lost.
1906—San Francisco. Loss of 452 lives; $350,000,000 property loss.
1906—Valparaiso, Chile. Loss of 1,500 lives; $100,000,000 property destruction.
1907—Kingston, Jamaica; 1,000 persons killed.
1908—Sicily and Calabria; 76,483 lives lost.
1912—Turkey; 3,000 lives lost.
1915—Central Italy; 29,978 persons killed; 372 communes damaged, several large cities completely wiped out.
1917—Guatemala, 2,500 persons killed.
1919—Java, 5,100 killed. 31 villages destroyed.
1920—Mexico, 3,000 lives lost.
1920—China, 200,000 lives lost, 10 cities destroyed in area of 300 square miles.
1923—Persia, 4,600 lives lost.
1923—Japan, Tokio, Yokohama and vicinity, 99,331 persons killed.
1927—Japan (northern part of Kioto), 3,274 lives lost.
1928—Dutch East Indies, 1,200 lives lost.
1929—Persia, 2,000 lives lost, 700 building destroyed.
1929—New York to Newfoundland. Slight shock felt. Tidal wave drowned more than 40 persons.
1929—Southern Italy. More than 1,475 killed.
1929—Managua, Nicaragua, 1,000 dead.

STORK ARRIVES DURING QUAKE

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—The earthquake defeated the stork in a wild ride through debris strewn streets today.

Mrs. Chester Brown was being rushed by her husband in his car to a hospital.

The hospital was filled. As Brown went inside, frantic to obtain a physician for his wife, the stork arrived.

The mother and the seven-pound boy were taken home, both reported as "doing well."

COMPTON, Cal., March 11.—(AP.)—While the family residence was being shaken by the earthquake, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Winkle at a Compton hospital.

The mother was moved from the home after the first pronounced tremor. The residence was destroyed and the remainder of the family moved into a tent.

Dr. A. M. Firkins, dentist, was operating on a patient in his second-floor office in a downtown building. The building collapsed and when the masonry was pulled away he was dead, but his patient, an unidentified woman, the dental apron and towel still across her shoulders, walked out of the wreckage apparently only slightly injured.

EINSTEIN FAILS TO FEEL QUAKE

PASADENA, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—Dr. Albert Einstein was so absorbed in thought when the earthquake struck Southern California that he did not know it had occurred.

The world famous mathematician was walking down a corridor of one of the California Institute of Technology buildings when the shock struck, friends revealed today, and although the floor rocked slightly under his feet he continued his steady pacing without raising his head.

In a few minutes excited scientists rushed to his side and asked him what he thought of the earthquake, and he asked innocently:

"What earthquake?"

When informed what had happened, he laughed and said that it was apparently just another thing that had escaped his attention.

QUAKE SCENE TOLD BY GOB

By DAVID RALSTON

Enlisted Man Aboard the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington Stationed in Long Beach Harbor.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—We had just come from chow and were lounging below decks when the first shock occurred. There was a terrific crash and the boat rocked from side to side. A call was sounded for "fire and rescue parties."

When I reached my post I thought that the powder magazines had exploded. However, a few moments later we all realized that it was an earthquake. Naturally our first thought was of a tidal wave.

We didn't have very long to consider tidal waves, for a few moments later we were ordered to assemble for "armed landing party."

When we reached the waterfront at Long Beach we could see the large hotels and office buildings swaying from the second shock. Some were crumbling away and others were splitting. People were rushing out into the streets running down to the beach.

Upon landing we were ordered at once to patrol the streets in front of one of the big department stores which was practically demolished. After several hours we were ordered to the public park along the water front to erect temporary shelters for the destitute citizens of Long Beach.

'Frisco Opens Arms To Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—(INS.)—"All the resources of San Francisco are at your command. Tell us how we can help. We have not forgotten what you did for us."

This message was wired to Mayor John C. Porter, of Los Angeles, today by George J. Presley, executive vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Two Bricks Shatter Barber Shop Window

Two bricks were hurled through a window in the barber shop of Louis Gisser, 2703 Shadeland avenue, he reported to police today. Gisser said he knew of no reason for the attack.

DORIS BOOTH'S FATE MYSTERY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—An international mystery involving the reported death of Doris Booth, Hollywood dancer and bride of Satish Chandra Singh, Hindu nobleman, was investigated today by the girl's mother, Mrs. Grace Booth, in a frantic effort to learn the truth of her daughter's whereabouts.

Singh's bride died early this week in a London hospital, according to a message received by Mrs. Booth from Maude Allen, Hollywood dancing instructor living in London. The hospital, in answer to Mrs. Booth's cable for details, said no such person was known at the institution.

Miss Booth, professionally known as Ayesha, met Singh when he was in Hollywood studying the motion picture industry, was maried, and went honeymooning in Europe.

Missing Insurance Man Found Suicide

GLASSBORO, N. J., March 11.—(AP.)—The body of Francis Patton, 36-year-old Runnemede insurance agent, missing since February 23, was found in his automobile in a wood near here yesterday. Police said a length of hose was found attached to the exhaust pipe of the car and tied behind the steering wheel.

His widow told police her husband had suffered a nervous ailment.

California Banks To Release Cash

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—California banks were authorized today to advance cash necessary to relieve distress caused by the earthquake and if further assistance is necessary it will be granted by the Treasury.

CRASH HALTS STOLEN TAXI

A man whose wild ride over McKees Rocks streets in a stolen taxicab ended when it crashed into a parked automobile early today, was held in the McKees Rocks Police Station on a suspicious person charge, according to police.

The prisoner, docketed as Louis McCarthy, 26, of 400 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks, was reported to have engaged the cab driven by Cyrus Blackham, of 359 Omega street, directing him to drive to Broadway, Stowe Township. When the cab reached its destination, McCarthy pulled out a quart bottle partly filled with wine and threatened the driver, the police records said.

While Blackham ran for police McCarthy drove off in the cab, the officers declared, his ride ending in the cell. McCarthy suffered a cut on the forehead.

Two Girls Arrested In $150,000 Theft

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—(AP.)—Two young women were under arrest today, charged with receiving stolen goods and with being accessories after the fact in the $150,000 securities robbery from the home of G. K. Bartle, Philadelphia broker, last month.

The women gave their names as Jean Brown, 28, and Mollie, 21. Four men have been arrested in the robbery.

Farm Hand Kills Three, Ends Life

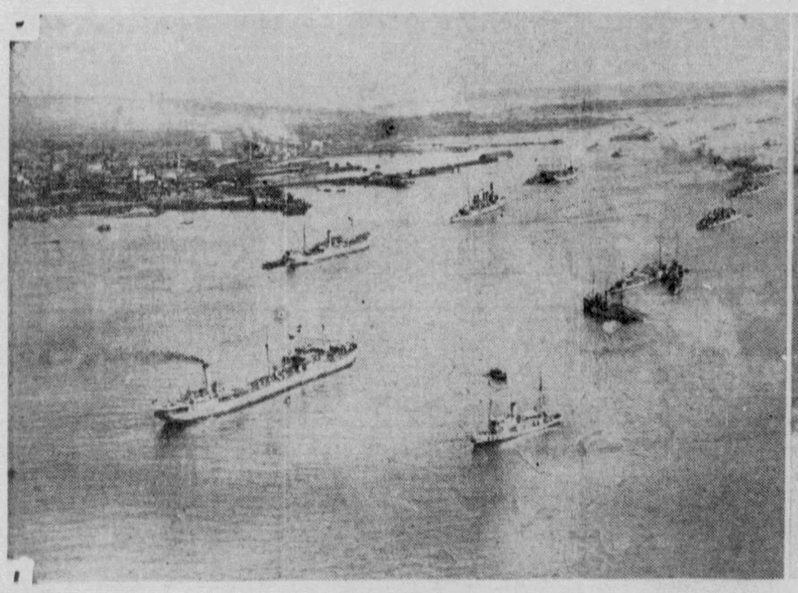
NEWTON, Iowa, March 11.—(AP.)—Four persons were found shot to death on the Lloyd Sanford farm near Reasnor late yesterday. Sheriff Earl Shields advanced the theory of a triple slaying and suicide.

The Sheriff said it was his opinion that Marland Shipley, 60, hired man, killed Mr. and Mrs. Sanford and their daughter, Rosaport, now in Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Firestone, also former residents of McKeesport, now of Sawtelle; Mrs. Morris Iskovitz, formerly of Squirrel Hill, now of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, of Los Angeles, parents of Mrs. Grace Irwin, of Valencia; William Heck, of Long Beach, a brother of Gertrude and Edith Heck, of the Northwood Apartments, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Howard Caplan and son, Howard, of 1535 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, visiting in Hollywood; a brother of John Weigand, of 402 Collins avenue, located in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. McAfee and four children, of Long Beach. Mrs. McAfee being a sister of Mrs. P. B. Digby, of 442 North Fairmount avenue.

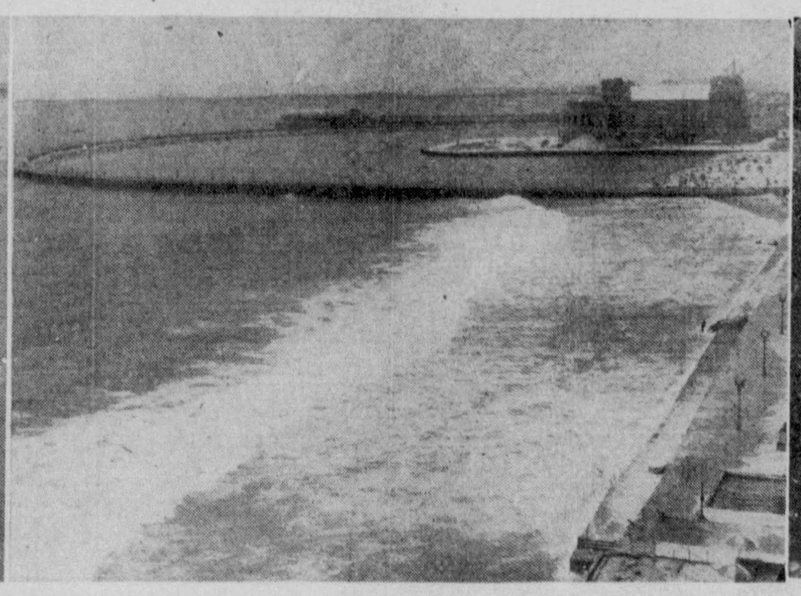
PITTSBURGHER FEARED KILLED

(Continued from Page One.)

U. S. NAVAL VESSELS, MILLION-DOLLAR PIER, COLISEUM IN THE AREA SHAKEN BY CALIFORNIA'S EARTHQUAKES



U. S. NAVY BOATS ANCHORED AT THEIR BASE IN SAN DIEGO'S HARBOR



THE NEW, MILLION-DOLLAR PIER AND 'TOWN HALL' AT HARD-HIT LONG BEACH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE GREAT LOS ANGELES COLISEUM, FAMILIAR TO MANY LARGE CROWDS

BISHOP CANNON TO OPEN DRYS' DRIVE HERE ON REPEAL

EMORY CHURCH TO BE SCENE OF RALLY

The Pittsburgh district's battle against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will open tomorrow evening in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue and Rippey street. At a "No Repeal Rally," Bishop James Cannon, Jr., fiery Southern Methodist, will start the battle by the Anti-Saloon League. Other denominations of the district are joining in the rally.

Bishop Cannon, whose alleged stock market and political activities stirred the nation recently, is a veteran foe of liquor. He will make three addresses in the Pittsburgh district, one in the morning at Beaver, in Bellevue at 3 p. m., and in the evening in Emory Church.

He is president of the Board of Temperance and Moral Reform of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His alleged stock market activities resulted in his being called before the general conference of his church in Dallas, in May, 1930. He won an exoneration. Later he walked out on the Senate Committee probing his alleged expenditures of money in Virginia, while working to defeat Alfred E. Smith, then the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

DR. PRIESTLEY TO BE HONORED

The bicentennial anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Priestley, Unitarian minister, chemist, physicist and author, will be observed at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the First Unitarian Church, Ellsworth and Morewood avenues, Shadyside. Dr. Priestley, said to be the discoverer of oxygen, arrived in America and organized the Unitarian Church at Northumberland, Pa., in 1794 and another church in Philadelphia in 1796.

Dr. Silverman

The Rev. Frank Edwin Smith will be assisted tomorrow by Mrs. Norman W. Storer, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Dr. Joseph H. James, head of the chemistry department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, who will speak on "Priestley and His Times," and Dr. Alexander Silverman, head of the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh, who will speak on "Priestley, the Chemist." The Rev. Smith will discuss "Priestley, the Religious Leader."

'PRAYER' TOPIC OF SCIENTIST

Gavin W. Allen, of Toronto, Canada, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, spoke on "Prayer" last night in Memorial Hall under auspices of the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city. He said in part:

"The highest prayer is not endeavoring to bend God's will to ours, it is not persuading God to alter His plans, or make exceptions in our favor. . . . Rather it is a lifting of our thought to a realization of our unity with our divine source, to the recognition of the fact that we are the sons of God now, with all that the term implies of God's provision, God's protection and God's perfection."

Dr. E. Worcester Trinity Speaker

The daily noon interdenominational services in Trinity Cathedral next week will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, formerly rector of the Emmanuel Church, Boston, Mass. He is founder of the Emmanuel Movement and has written many books.

The Life of Samson, Strong Man of the Bible -:- Chapter II -:- Told in Pictures By Dan Smith

"I want the Philistine girl for my wife" Samson said to his mother and father. They protested, urging him to choose a girl of his own people.

While Samson was on his way to court the girl in Timnath, against the protest of his mother and father, he encountered without warning a young lion that came roaring out from a vineyard.

Samson was unarmed, but barehanded he killed the young lion, tearing him as would rend a kid. But Samson told nobody of his feat, not even the girl.

Weeks later Samson saw that bees had made honey in the lion's carcass. Samson ate of the honey and took some to his mother and father.

(Continued Next Week)

Dry Speaker

BISHOP JAMES CANNON, Jr.

Bishop Cannon, speaking tomorrow night at Emory Methodist Episcopal Church on "The Wet Rebellion."

Epiphany Choirs Combine for Service

The combined junior and senior choirs will sing at the solemn high mass in the Epiphany Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. They will render Adam Kaim's "Missa in Honor of St. Cecilia" under the direction of Prof. John Sedlacek, with the surpliced boy choir in the sanctuary. The Rev. Law A. O'Connell will deliver a special Lenten sermon.

RUSSIAN CHOIR TO VISIT

St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, East End, will have as guests on Thursday evening the rector and choir of St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church, Carnegie, Pa.

The choir, consisting of 60 mixed voices, will sing a complete vesper service as used in the Russian Orthodox Church. The Rev. S. Tretiak, rector, and director of St. Mary's Choir, will have charge of the service, assisted by the Rev. John Yanchishin, rector of SS. Cyrill and Methodius Russion Orthodox Church at Monessen, Pa.

The vesper service score are from the compositions of Tchaikovsky, Lvov, Grechaninov, Archangelsky, Kastalsky and other prominent Russian composers. The service will be in English with the exception of the music, which will be sung in old Slavonic. An English translation of the entire service will be printed and available to all present. The music is without accompaniment.

Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, will address the congregation on the importance of this service as an interesting manifestation of the friendly relations that exist between the Russian Orthodox Church and the Episcopal Church of America.

Homestead Services Tomorrow, Tuesday

Services will be held in the Church of God's Love, East Eighth avenue, Homestead, tomorrow and Tuesday, at 3 and 8 p. m.

PLAYING AT CHURCH

JEAN WICKERSHAM ZIMMERMAN...VIOLINIST

Violinist Zimmerman, who will play solos Monday night at the men's "Get Together" at the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street. The Rev. Louis H. Evans will preach.

SECOND CHURCH MEN'S NIGHT

Tomorrow night will be Men's night in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street. The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton will preach on "Men and Our Times." A male quartet will supplement the regular choir. S. E. Henning recently appointed metropolitan secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the Friendship half hour immediately following Dr. Shelton's sermon.

On Monday at 7:45 p. m. the men of the church will hold a "Get Together" meeting in the chapel. The Rev. Louis H. Evans, of the Third Presbyterian Church, will preach. Community singing will be led by Will Davis; Miss Maude Knaur, soprano, will sing, and Jean Wickersham Zimmerman and Dean S. Babcox will play violin solos. Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss Dorothy Radovic will accompany Chuck Joy's Melody Boys in several numbers.

At the morning service in the Arch Street Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank J. Bryson will preach on "The Law of Christ." Mrs. Mildred Hisson and Miss Ann Hertzler will play violin and cello music.

Brigade Company C To Attend Church

Company C, Boy's Brigade, will attend the morning service in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Roup and Friendship avenues at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Harry M. Campbell will speak on "The World is Waiting for You." At 8 p. m. he will speak on "The Light Dwelleth With Him."

New Pastor

SCHUYLER E. GARTH

The Rev. Dr. Garth, St. Petersburg, Fla., who will succeed the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day as pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church on April 2. Dr. Day goes to Mt. Vernon Place Church, Baltimore.

'Substance' Subject Of Science Church

"Substance" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science Churches. The golden text will be: "Turn thou to thy God: keep mercy and judgment, and wait on thy God continually."

LENT OBSERVED BY SPECIAL SERVICES

The observance of Lent is marked by intensive programs in various churches throughout the Pittsburgh district, many of which are preparing to receive new members at the close of the season.

In many churches the reception of new members will take place on Palm Sunday or at the mid-week communion services on Maundy Thursday during Holy Week, or on a Sunday following Easter, in order to leave Easter Sunday free for musical services.

In Pittsburgh, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will speak at the third of a series of Lenten services being held in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue, on Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. G. D. Simen, of Christ Lutheran Church, McClure avenue, North Side, will preach on "A Compassionate Savior" on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 7:45.

Lenten services will be held in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, North avenue, at 8 p. m. Wednesday (German) and 8 p. m. Thursday (English). German services will be held Thursday at 7:45 p. m. and English services on Wednesday at the same hour in the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown.

RALLY PLANNED BY VOLUNTEERS

A rally in the Volunteers of America Church, Sandusky and East Diamond streets, North Side, tomorrow night, will welcome home the local commanders, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Wise, who have been attending a group of conferences in New York and Washington.

Col. Wise

A special program has been arranged and Mrs. Wise will make an address. Musical selections will be directed by Lieut. Fay Decker and Capt. Edna Super.

CHOIR TO SING CANTATA

A male choir of 60 voices will sing Stainer's Lenten cantata, "The Crucifixion," at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in Calvary Episcopal Church, Shady avenue. George Walker, tenor; Edward Hicks, basso; Edward Monsell and Gordon Brown, baritones, and Emrich and J. Seifert, tenors, will sing solos. The "De Profundis," sung to the Parisian tune, will be used as the processional.

After the song service, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, rector, will hold the second of a series of conferences. There will be no sermon.

Program of Lenten Music at Trinity

A Lenten organ program will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. The Very Rev. N. R. H. Moor, dean, will speak on "Faces in the Fire." His subject will be built around the theme of the music played by Alfred Hamer, organist. The church will be in darkness, with the chancel illuminated with amber lights. Mr. Hamer The organ program follows:

Mr. Hamer

Prelude and Sarabande....Arangelo Corelli
Pastorale .....Traditional
(From the Prologue de Jesus)
Sailing Over Jordan.....Seth Bingham
(Negro spiritual)
Flute Solo.....Thomas Arne
Toccata in D major.....Lanquetuit

Rev. Pankey to Open Week of Meetings

Beginning tomorrow morning, the Rev. William R. Pankey will conduct a series of evangelistic services in the Union Baptist Church, Brownsville and Hornaday roads, Carrick, which will be continued each evening at 8 p. m. during next week. Virginia Queen Swyers and Mabelle Boggs will have charge of the song service each night. The Pittsburgh Glee Singers, a chorus of 60 voices, will participate.

:-: Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow :-:

Oakland

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Ward street, G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Morning Cometh;" 7:45 p. m.—"Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?"

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Dithridge street, S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth avenue, R. MacGowan; 11 a. m.—"The True Christ;" 8 p. m.—De Molay service, "Fundamentals in Religion."

FIRST U. P.—Thackeray street, W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"The Light Bringer;" 8 p. m.—Service in Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

FIRST BAPTIST—Bellefield avenue; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—W. G. Spencer, speaker.

GRACE REFORMED—Bayard street, K. A. Stein; 11 a. m.—"A Vital Religion."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Clyde street; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Substance."

Downtown

SECOND ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Pride street, G. W. F. Dowe; 9 a. m.—"How Cross and Tribulation Bring Us to Christ;" 11 a. m.—"In What Manner Are the Human and Divine Natures of Christ United?"

BETHEL TABERNACLE — Chatham street, J. Tunmore; 3 p. m.—"The Great Tribulation;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Baptism With the Holy Ghost—With Speaking in Other Tongues."

EBENEZER BAPTIST—Wylie avenue, T. J. King; 11 a. m.—"The Stone That Smote the Image;" 8 p. m.—"The Lord's Supper."

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield street, C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—German service. "Not an Easy Task;" 11 a. m., English service, "The High Cost of a Discipleship."

UNITY CENTER—Century Building, E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"Second Day Creation;" 8 p. m.—"Second Step in Jesus' Life."

SHEFFIELD METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Seventh avenue, J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"Women's World-Wide Ministry for Women."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant street, A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"He Kneeled Down and Prayed;" 8 p. m.—"They Know Not What They Do."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth avenue, J. F. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"The Swellings of the Jordan;" 8 p. m.—"A Free Distribution of Stock in the Bank That Never Closes."

FIRST SUPER MIND SCIENCE—Fort Pitt Hotel, F. B. Estep; 11 a. m.—"The Path of Discipleship;" 9 p. m.—"The Symbolism in Man."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN — Eighth street, G. W. Shelton; 7:45 p. m.—"Men and Our Times."

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place: 6, 7, 8, 9 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street: 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

ALL SAINTS—Etna: 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

North Boroughs

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell avenue, O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"The Consequence of Unbelief;" 8 p. m.—"Lord, Is It I?"

BELLEVUE M. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"The Mission of Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Jig-Saw Puzzle;" the Barbados Quartet.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln avenue, H. F. Stoddard; 11 a. m.—"Going God's Highway Together;" 7:45 p. m.—"The High Cost of Wrong Living."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"A Restless Evil;" 7:30 p. m.—"A Staggering Loss."

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading avenue, G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—"Job Brought Up to Date or Job Modernized;" 4 p. m.—Pageant, "The Child in the Midst;" 7 p. m.—Epworth League.

FIRST BAPTIST—Sharpsburg, K. L. Cramer; 10:45 a. m.—"The Blessedness of the Poor in Spirit;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Saving Son of God."

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Locust street, Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—"God's Redeeming Love;" 8 p. m.—"A Sermon for Today."

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"A Pure Heart;" 7:45 p. m.—"Does It Matter What One Believes?"

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN—Bronx and Highland avenue, West View, E. G. Teman; 11 a. m.—"Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery."

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard avenue, J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"Jesus' Equipment for His Work;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Church With the Open Door."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN — North Fremont avenue, H. R. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"Angels Ministered Unto Him;" 4:45 p. m.—Vespers: "Facing Up to Discouragements."

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln avenue, F. G. Heinz; 11 a. m.—Communion, "The First and Great Commandment;" 7:45 p. m.—"Higher Education and the Small College," I. Franck, speaker.

BELLEVUE M. E.—California avenue, R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—Sermon by pastor; 8 p. m.—Mass meeting; 7:45 p. m.—"His Courage."

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson avenue, W. T. Jutte; 11:45 a. m.—"The Recovery from Fear;" 7 p. m.—Young People's Hour.

GRACE METHODIST PROTESTANT—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—"Bearing the Cross Daily;" 7:45 p. m.—Musical program.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln avenue; 11 a. m.—"Substance."

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Center avenue, West View, L. P. Spoehr; 10:45 a. m.—"They Hated Me Without Cause"; 6:30 p. m.—Junior and 7:30 p. m.—Senior Luther League.

South Hills

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac avenue, U. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"Voices of the Soul;" 7:45 p. m.—"Untainted Lives."

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN—Washington road, H. Leith; 11 a. m. —"Giving for God;" 8 p. m.—"China."

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 11 a. m.—English service, "Faith Wins;" 11:05 a. m.—German service.

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac avenue, J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—Women's Foreign Missionary Society thank offering; 8 p. m.—"The Lad Who Limped."

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles street, W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—"The Seven Words from the Cross—Forgiveness;" 8 p. m.—Pageant.

MT. LEBANON M. E.—West Liberty avenue, F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—Nehemiah Faces the Crisis;" 7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

KNOXVILLE M. E.—Knox avenue, C. W. Campbell; 11 a. m.—"What Is Man?" 8 p. m.—"Religion: Popular and Prophetic."

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox avenue, W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—"The Love of Money;" 7:45 p. m.—Laymen's service.

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN — Jucunda street, M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"Poverty Stricken Generosity;" 8 p. m.—Men's meeting, "Now the New Deal Begins."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL—Grape street, F. Kempster; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion; Morning Prayer and Sermon, "Bethesda;" 8 p. m.—Young people's service.

MT. PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair; 11 a. m.—"He Delivered Them His Goods;" 8 p. m.—"There Came a Woman."

CASTLE SHANNON M. P.—Myrtle avenue, A. J. Green ;11 a. m.—F. W. Stephenson, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Debate by boys' class, "Resolved, That the Present Generation is Better Than the Older Generation."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama avenue, E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—"For Sinners Only;" 7 p. m.—Motion pictures, travel talk, "The Holy Land, Italy and Oberammergau," Dr. H. K. Craig, speaker.

BEECHVIEW CHRISTIAN—Shiras avenue, F. J. Stinson; 11 a. m.—"What Side Are You On?" 7 p. m.—Union service, Lutheran Church.

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"While Jesus Looks On;" 8 p. m.—"Paying the Price."

MT. WASHINGTON M. E.—Sycamore street, G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—"The Sabbath and Refreshment;" 7:45 p. m.—"The King and the Dwarf."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—West Liberty avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Substance."

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue: 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANS—Kelly street: 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue: 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue: 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street: 5, 7:30, 9:10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street: 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place: 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street: 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

East End

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN — Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m. —"The Meaning of Forgiveness;" 8 p. m. —"The End of the Road."

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E.—J. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—"Where Are We In Religion?" 7:45 p. m.—"One Thing Thou Lackest."

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST — R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"Disciples;" 7:45 p. m. —"The Tragedy of a Misdirected Life."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—South Highland avenue, J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Social Justice;" 7:45 p. m.—Open Forum: Debate, University of Pittsburgh versus Georgetown University: "Foreign Debts."

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E. — Liberty avenue, J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—"Where Art Thou?" E. J. Dunlap; 3 p. m.—Mass meeting, "The Wildest Thing in the World;" 7:45 p. m.—"Mistaken Ideas About the New Birth."

LINCOLN AVENUE M. E. — Meadow street, E. P. Harper; 11 a. m.—"Intercessory Prayer;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Deception of Tomorrow."

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto street, W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"Prayer—What Prayer Is;" 8 p. m.—"Peter in the Gospels—The Great Confessor."

CHURCH OF GOD—College street, V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"The New Highway;" 7:45 p. m.—"Gentlemen With God."

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty avenue; 11 a. m.—"The Radiant Life;" 7:45 p. m. —"Why the Crucifixion?" F. E. Kearns, speaker.

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera street, C. Grahn; 9:20 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service.

BUTLER STREET M. E. — Fortieth street, S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"God's Workmanship;" 8 p. m.—"Friendship."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth avenue, L. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"The Mystery of Fainlessness;" 8 p. m.—Youth service, "Samson's Girl Friend."

EMORY M. E.—North Highland avenue, M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—Some Methods in Christian Service;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Wet Rebellion," J. Cannon, jr., speaker.

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Frankstown avenue, A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m. —"The Spoils of Battle;" 7:45 p. m. —"God's Call to the Mountains."

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship avenue, R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"The Man Who Has Lost His Past;" 8 p. m.—"Our Father Who Art In Heaven."

FIRST PRIMITIVE METHODIST—Holmes street, W. R. Williams; 10:30 a. m.—"A Witnessing Christianity;" 7:30 p. m.—"Satan's Plot Against Peter."

THE JOHN LEGUM MEMORIAL—Hays street; 8 p. m.—"Who Crucified Christ?", D. B. Bravin, speaker.

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 10:45 a. m.—"Without Money;" 7:45 p. m.—"What is Salvation?"

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN—Friendship avenue, H. M. Campbell; 11 a. m.—"The World is Waiting for You;" 8 p. m.—"The Light Dwelleth With Him."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—North Highland avenue, J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"The Wilderness."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth street, L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—"God and Man."

SIXTH U. P.—North Highland avenue, A. R. Robinson; 11 a. m.—"The Victories of Unbelief;" 8 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor.

East Boroughs

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South avenue, P. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"Earthly and Heavenly Wisdom;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Call of the Spirit."

GRACE EVANGELICAL—Wallace avenue, S. R. Schieb; 11 a. m.—"With His Stripes We Are Healed;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Way of Light and Life."

TRINITY REFORMED—Coal street, E. R. Corman; 11 a. m.—"Puritan Virtues Today;" 7:45 p. m.—"Love Leads to Peace."

WILKINSBURG BAPTIST—Wallace avenue, O. L. Ice; 11 a. m.—"Church—What For?" 7:45 p. m.—"Re-thinking Missions."

FIRST U. P.—Wood street, J. Best; 11 a. m.—"The Moral Character of Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—"Overburdened Souls."

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South avenue, A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"Great Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"Weighed in God's Balances."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"Double Protection;" 7:30 p. m.—"The Half is Greater Than the Whole."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—G. Taylor, Jr., 11 a. m.—"The Barren Fig Tree;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Secret of Scouting."—G. Speidel, speaker.

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. S. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—Thank Offering; 7:30 p. m.—"A Self-Made Foe."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale avenue, W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—"An Understanding God;" 8 p. m.—"Why the Church?"

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN — Wallace avenue, D. P. Chapman; 10:45 a. m.—"Loyalty;" 7:45 p. m.—"Forgiveness."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South avenue, J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"Whispering Hope;" 8 p. m.—"The King's Forgotten Dream."

SECOND U. P.—Hay street, H. H. McConnell; 11 a. m.—"The Lost Radiance;" 7:45 p. m.—"God Deals With a Pessimist."

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood street, T. C. Float; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Substance."

Chartiers Valley

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, L. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"Confliction of Sinners;" 7:45 p. m.—"The God Given Bread."

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN — Allendale street, D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.—"The Power of the Cross;" 8 p. m.—"The Story of An Athlete."

INGRAM U. P.—E. R. Davidson; 11 a. m.—"Almost Persuaded;" 7:45 p. m.—Union Services, C. C. Cribbs, speaker.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS U. P.—Stratmore avenue, R. Shegr; 11 a. m.—"The Power of the Penniless;" 8 p. m.—"The Dividing of the Ways."

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers avenue, J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Do Ye Not Remember?"; 7:45 p. m.—Men's Night with Gospel Team.

Squirrel Hill

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN — Forbes and Murray, H. H. Forsyth; 11 a. m.—"The Supreme Work of the Church;" 8 p. m.—Squirrel Hill community service.

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes and Murray, J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—"The Daring Vision of Undefeated Women;" 8 p. m.—Community service, "Christ's Treatment of the Lost," H. H. Forsyth, speaker.

THIRD U. P.—Shady avenue, W. M. Woodin; 11 a. m.—"The Building of Faith;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Greenfield avenue, N. M. Shideler; 11 a. m.—"Into the Wilderness;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Standard of True Sacrifice."

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood boulevard, W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—"Towers of Babel;" 8 p. m.—Service.

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray avenue, A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"Thy Kingdom of God;" 8 p. m.—"The Perils and Blessings of Quietness."

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray Murray avenue; 11 a. m.—"Substance."

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman street, H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"Building the Church;" 7:45 p. m.—"What a Wretch I Am."

North Side

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Davis avenue, R. E. Williams; 11 a. m.—"The Unknown God;" 8 p. m.—"The Taxes and the Wheat."

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee street, R. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"The Soul's Quest for Life;" 8 p. m.—Vespers, W. S. Boyd, speaker.

TRINITY M. P.—Bidwell street, C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—"Success and Failure;" 7:45 p. m.—Moving Pictures; "A Traveloq on Europe."

NORTH END M. E.—Bonvue street, H. M. Carnahan; 11 a. m.—"Mystery of Godliness;" 8 p. m.—B. F. Crawford, speaker.

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION—McClure avenue, C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—Communion, A. L. White, speaker.

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"The Marks of a Disciple;" 8 p. m.—"The Second Saying from the Cross."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Arch street, R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m.—"Belief and Salvation;" 7:45 p. m.—"Obedience and Salvation."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin avenue, J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"There Cometh a Woman;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Prophet Reproves Ridicule."

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union avenue, O. E. Williams; 2:30 p. m.—"Wealth, Health and Happiness;" 7:30 p. m.—"Have a Few Wealthy Bankers Segregated the World's Gold Supply?"

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION—Federal street, K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Ruth Was Made the Wise Choice."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania avenue, C. J. Loehr; 9:45 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "All They Who Stand Beneath the Cross Turn from the Love of the World;" 7:30 p. m. —G. Speidel, speaker.

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville avenue, G. E. Sawyer; 10:45 a. m.—"A Cure for Man's Sickness;" 8 p. m.—"Those Who Ridicule."

SEVENTH U. P.—California avenue, S. A. Work; 11 a. m. — "My Best for Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"Are the Ten Words Binding Today?"

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"What Price Loyalty;" 7:45 p. m.—"Repentance: Obsolete or Absolute?"

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST OF PITTSBURGH—Federal street, E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Watching and Praying in the Holy Light to God."

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Stockton avenue, A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"The Silent Ministry of Love."

CALVARY M. E.—Beech avenue, T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"Life-Lifts;" 7:45 p. m.—"Will Franklin Roosevelt Succeed?"

SIXTH U. P.—Chatean street, F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—W. J. Coleman, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"What Happens When the Human Soul Has Shipped Its Only Pilot?"

SHADELAND AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Dickson street, J. A. Garshaw; 11 a. m.—"A Mountain-top Experience;" 8 p. m.—Young People's Service, J. Varoney.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN—North avenue, T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "Love Not the World."

CHRIST LUTHERAN—McClure avenue, G. D. Simen; 11 a. m.—"The Way of Faith."

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Substance."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—West Ohio street, F. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch street, F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"The Law of Christ."

Shadyside

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship avenue, J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m.—"Jesus and the Weak Faith;" 11:15 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"The Measuring Line."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson avenue, H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"How Shall We Think of Christ?" 4:30 p. m.—R. MacGowan, speaker.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN—Neville street, A. G. Merkens; 9 and 11 a. m.—"For Thine is the Kingdom."

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN — Center avenue, H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Cross—What Thinkest Thou of It?"

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center avenue, N. C. Millhron; 11 a. m.—"What Men Say About Religion;" 8 p. m.—"Was Jesus Brotherly?"

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—South Evaline street, D. E. Maxwell; 11 a. m.—"The Cross, Its Reason;" 8 p. m.—Illustrated sermon-lecture, "From Isaac to Moses in Egypt." K. E. Butler.

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn street, C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"Christ the Servant;" 7:45 p. m.—"Taking the Name of God in Vain."

LENTEN SERMONETTE URGES FAITH

Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled, Text Of Dr. Hawley

(This is the second of a series of Lenten sermonettes by Pittsburgh clergymen. It was written by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Hawley, of the First Methodist Protestant Church, Aiken avenue and Howe street, and is entitled, "Up From Despair.")

Text, John 14:1: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me."

Dante has said: "Despair is the damp of hell." This is not an exaggerated description of the state of mind of thousands who have lost their grip and slumped down into hopeless dejection.

The only way to face our situation is to be unafraid, calm and courageous.

Henry Ward Beecher said:

"If you have worries don't trot them on your knee, spank them and put them to bed."

Christ always tried to arouse in men not some driveling sentiment, but the armed phalanx of a marshaled and militant will.

THE REV. DR. J. W. HAWLEY

The next essential is a vital religious experience, which means

Be Calm, Courageous, Unafraid, East End Pastor Advises

prayerful thinking, prayerful reading and prayerful living. Dry and dusty conformity or insipid luke-warmness will make life drab and stale and hopeless. Enthusiasm in religious service will destroy despair.

Above all seek faith in Christ. He is the last rallying

KING, NEAR TEARS, STANDS FIRM IN BREAK FROM PINCHOT

DARES ENEMIES TO MAKE USE OF RIFT

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—(AP.)—Dr. Clyde L. King in a speech yesterday stood pat in his political rift with Gov. Pinchot.

As he touched on the breech in a friendship which lasted through two torrid gubernatorial campaigns, the Pinchot-appointed chairman of the Public Service Commission almost broke down and was forced to halt repeatedly to retain his composure. He said:

"The time has come when those who want to use this important service for political advantage or otherwise should either put up or shut up."

In Thursday's exchange of words Pinchot declared Dr. King's usefulness on the commission has ended.

Dr. King's reply then was:

"What he means to say is that my usefulness to him, for his own political advantage, is at an end."

KING WINS THANKS

Speaking before the Philadelphia Association of Security Salesmen, who later tendered him a vote of thanks "in rendering faithful service to the people," the chairman yesterday said:

"A newspaperman came to me and asked if I had seen the Governor's statement.

"He read it to me, and I refused to believe it. Then he showed it to me. That statement, which I—"

He bowed his head. There was a strained silence for fully a minute. He drank some water, reached for his cane and continued in a low voice, saying:

"The work has been so juggled around for political advantages and misrepresentation has been made so often that I welcome this opportunity to say something as to the activities of the commission."

BACKS STATEMENT

He recalled his statement "that every member of the commission, and every employe of the Senate Utilities Investigating Committee from the counsel down to office boy defies anybody to show anything that involves the integrity or efficiency of the work of the commission," and went on:

"In this statement every single member of the commission supported me.

"I have repeatedly stated to every member of the commission and to every employe that if he knows of anything whatsoever that the Senate Inquiry Committee should know as to the activities of the present commission involving the integrity of that work, it is his solemn duty to go before the Senate Committee, and give to that committee such information as he has.

"And no member of the commission has given to the committee such information, and no employe has furnished any information of that character."

SPARES PREDECESSORS

Dr. King pointed out that he refused to make statements before the Senate Committee as to his predecessors on the commission. He declared:

"I said that it was unseemly for me to attack my predecessors. In the first place, I said I had no specific information not now on public records. Neither could I, if I would, neither would I if I could, make a blanket indictment of all of my predecessors."

SUIT FOR MAUG CASH ENTERED

An echo of the speedy trial and conviction of the Maug gang involved in the murder of Port Moses, Ross Township Constable, was heard in Penn Township last night when Inspector Frank R. Boyd was sued by Attorney Dale T. Lias for the recovery of $90 the bandit leader, John Maug, had in his possession at the time of his arrest.

It was said to be a technical action to recover money taken from prisoners.

Inspector Boyd waived preliminary hearing and was held for court by Justice of the Peace Stewart Davidson, of Penn Township.

Former Ligonier Banker Testifies

George Clifford Frank, former president of the Ligonier National Bank, on trial before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson on a charge of embezzling and misapplying funds, testified late yesterday in his own behalf. He was preceded by character witnesses.

Frank testified concerning bonds he personally owned in 1930. The trial will continue Monday.

A Wife at 13

MRS. BERTHA BROWN

Mrs. Brown, married last August at the age of 13, in court suing her 33-year-old husband, Frank, Ardsley, Pa., for support. Her mother: "We'll annul it." Her husband: "I thought she was older." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PRISONER SLAIN AT SING SING

OSSINING, N. Y., March 11.—(AP.)—Joe Filangeri, 29-year-old Brooklyn convict, was mysteriously stabbed to death in Sing Sing Prison.

He staggered up to Albert Peffers, a guard, during the exercise period yesterday and collapsed. There were seven wounds in his back and two in his chest. He died in the prison hospital four hours later after refusing to give authorities any information.

A table knife apparently used by the assailant was found in the yard, and the other prisoners who were exercising at the time were questioned. All disclaimed any knowledge of the attack.

Filangeri had been sentenced to serve seven to 15 years for robbery. He was admitted to prison February 24 and assigned to the reception company. Yesterday was the first day he had been permitted to mingle with the other inmates.

CACHET BIG AID TO FATHER COX

When Father Cox hit on the idea of sponsoring a cachet from Rome to raise funds for his breadline he did not realize that this idea would meet with the popular response that has been reflected in his daily mail during the last two weeks.

Cachets are designed for envelopes in commemoration of important events and anniversaries. The Father Cox cachet commemorates the opening of Holy Year, April 2, 1933. The envelopes are printed in purple and gold, addressed in Pittsburgh and sent in bulk to the Vatican City Postoffice for remailing on the above date to all persons who send their names and addresses with a 25-cent donation for the Father Cox unemployment relief fund. These names are placed on the mailing list from Vatican City under the special Papal postoffice stamps and cancellation of this postal office. Addresses must be in before next Wednesday. Send them to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notwithstanding the bank holiday Father Cox has had a splendid week in the Sun-Telegraph drive for subscriptions—in fact it has been the banner week in the entire campaign. His unemployment relief fund is largely maintained through this drive. Every subscription coming in on the blank on this page or telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings a liberal cash commission to his relief fund.

Wages of Dormont Workers Cut 10 Pct.

Cutting salaries 10 per cent last night, Dormont Council affected an economy of $3,500 in the 1933 budget. The slash was part of the borough's effort to reduce expenses to meet a cut in the tax millage.

An ordinance was passed granting taxpayers permission to pay in five installments of 20 per cent each.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. ..... State .....
City or Town ..... Deliver front or rear
District ..... Phone .....

LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

By BURTON J. HENDRICK

New Program Ordered After Drop in Sales

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE
By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

The civil war had ended, but still there was no peace in the Pittsburgh stronghold. As Carnegie, in the summer of 1900, surveyed the scene from his Skibo battlements, hostilities were rearing on every side. It seemed as though the principle of the "balance of power," the guiding force in European history, was operating as well in the field of business. Whenever a nation acquires unprecedented strength its rivals automatically join in arms against it, and similarly Carnegie, by concentrating in his own hands the resources of a continent, had raised an encirclement of foes.

His letters to Schwab at this time are full of ominous phrases. "The situation is grave and interesting." "A struggle is inevitable and it is a question of the survival of the fittest." "You are face to face with a great question; the parting of the ways." "This is a crisis which can be used to enhance the value of the property, or which, not being properly used, will depreciate it." "You have only to meet the occasion, but no halfway measures."

These fulminations from the Skibo Olympus were caused by a new development in the American steel trade. The technical name for this development was "integration," a term intended to describe the plan of centering in one organization all the materials and mechanisms for making steel, from ore fields and railroads to furnaces and mills—a comprehensive evolution of which the Carnegie Company itself was the outstanding example.

Many Mergers

In the two preceding years nearly all plants in the United States, exclusive of Carnegie's, had been swept within one of ten or a dozen large amalgamations. Federal Steel, the several corporations beginning with the word "American"—Steel and Wire, Bridge, Tinplate, Sheet Steel, Steel Hoop — National Steel and National Tube, were the most important.

The history of all had been essentially the same. Each combination was formed of scattered units, which had led precarious existences, death-dealing price cuttings having reduced them almost to inanition. Out of the entanglements there seemed to be only one escape, the suppression of competition, and this in turn could be accomplished only by grouping. These concerns, for the larger part, were manufacturing finished articles from crude steel. They possessed no mines, no railroads, no blast furnaces, no rolling mills; that is, they were not "integrated." The method was to purchase bulk steel from the greater producers and fashion this into articles of common use.

The Carnegie Company was the chief source of supply. Only a few of the finished articles, such as rails, structural steel, and armor, were turned out at Homestead and Duquesne, the Carnegie business being the conversion of crude ingots, billets, bars and the like, which were sold in huge quantities to the fabricators of nails, barbed wire, tubes, pipes, boiler plate, and a thousand other necessities of modern life.

Monopolies Formed

The process of amalgamation, however, suddenly changed the outlook. The creation of a few units, in place of hundreds of competing plants, established monopolies in the respective fields. The American Steel & Wire, a concatenation of forty-six previously throat-cutting firms, controlled more than seventy-five per cent of its market. The American Hoop now reigned unchallenged in the manufacture of cotton ties. The monopoly obtained by the American Tin Plate amounted to virtually one hundred per cent. The American Bridge Company, by this concentration, suddenly became the dictator in a profitable field. And so on.

Every one of these "trusts" used its power to the last degree. Prices were increased two and three and four hundred per cent. Money came pouring into their depleted treasuries at an intoxicating rate, enabling them not only to meet dividends on a swollen capitalization, but putting them, for the first time, in surplus funds. The moment for "integration" had therefore arrived.

Ore fields could now be leased or purchased, blast furnaces installed, pig iron smelted and converted into steel; in other words, the raw materials that, in less propitious times, had been purchased from the Carnegie works, these manufacturers could now turn out themselves.

No one, last of all Carnegie, disputed their right, or their wisdom, in extending operations on such a scale; that the development presented a new problem—even a "crisis"—to the Carnegie properties, was apparent. The plants on which millions had been invested would now find no customers for their wares. That a man like Andrew Carnegie would sit with folded hands while an enormous business slipped beneath his feet, leaving the furnaces cold and the mills dismantled, was not to be expected.

Contract Cancelled

The changed situation became acutely manifest in June and July, 1900. Mr. John W. Gates, head of American Steel and Wire, informed Mr. Schwab that in future he could produce his own steel, and that the contract with the Carnegie Company was therefore cancelled. The Moore brothers, controllers of Steel Hoop and Sheet Steel, sent identical notifications. Contracts with the Carnegie works were at an end and a customer for 20,000 tons a month vanished into limbo.

A far greater concern, the National Tube Company, an assimilation of about 19 previously contending factories, all for years steady purchasers from Carnegie, had recently been created by J. P. Morgan & Co. In future this organization too could manage without the ministrations of the Carnegie works. A pageant of blast furnaces and converting plants, rising in McKeesport and other places, even more haughtily emphasized this declaration of independence.

Another Morgan achievement, The American Bridge Company, had been little more than an assembling plant; structural steel had been purchased from Carnegie, riveted together, and in full panoply sent forth into the world. And now this ambitious infant was similarly displaying a cold shoulder to Pittsburgh salesmen. The time was approaching when Mr. Morgan's all enveloping creation would fabricate its own steel.

Carnegie Alert

The hosts of Pittsburgh rapidly mobilized in answer to the revolution. A reader of Carnegie Minutes is sensible of a new electric spirit permeating the staff. Every department executive is nervously on tiptoe and, if the animated group needed any spur, a stream of letters and telegrams from Scotland supplied it.

If one seeks a further illustration of the aggressive and unsleeping spirit that put fire into the Carnegie organization and gave it leadership, the official records of this exciting summer, are sufficient. Everywhere in the battle line, Carnegie, fully armed, is visible, cutting a wide swath in the enemy's ranks, just as, 30 years before, he assailed the "Fathers-in-Israel" of the Pennsylvania steel trade. Again the man's every fiber was alive.

"I notice that the American Steel Hoop Company are taking only 3,000 tons a month from you," Carnegie writes on June twentieth. "That should be stopped or we should go into making their product promptly." And later: "Before receiving yours of the 8th I had written you that I thought we should have to prepare to make hoops, etc. My advice is to go ahead; lose not a day; let your response to the action of the Hoop Company be such as will not only give them but others a lesson, which I am sure we will have to give sooner or later. No use going halfway across a stream; should aim at finished articles only; it is coming to this in all branches."

"My recent letters,"—so runs a cablegram of the same time—"predict present state of affairs; urge prompt action essential; crisis has arrived, only one policy open; start at once hoop, rod, wire, nail mills; no halfway about last two.

Ambitious Program

"Extend coal and coke roads, announce these; also tubes. Prevent others building; not until you furnish most staple articles you can get business among them to keep mines and furnaces in full operation; should also run boats Conneaut at Chicago, even if the costs are high. Never been time when more prompt action essential, indeed absolutely necessary, to maintain property. It will be made poor affair if failure now when challenged; have no fear as to the results; victory certain. Spend freely for finishing mills, railroads, boat lines. Continue to advise regularly by cable."

If the barbed wire manufacturers would not purchase his unfinished materials, Carnegie would therefore construct mills to finish them himself. Otherwise the plants he had erected for this market would lie useless. The same program would be pursued with nails, bridges, boilers, tin plate, pipe and other articles. Carnegie was planning even more comprehensive counter attacks. In future business would be sought where it could be found, making such terms as conditions necessitated, paying no heed to competitors, breaking away from all entangling alliances.

"Our safety lies in being independent and running business in our own way. Whenever we do so we have the big trusts at our mercy."

On July 31st he writes from Skibo to Schwab: "Looking to the permanent value of our porperty there is in my mind no question but that we should adhere to the policy of the past, tell our competitors that we have to run full. We have no Union in our works and will be able to run so only if we give our men steady employment and this we are going to do. If we get a small profit per ton, well; if we cannot get a profit per ton, well also, though not so well. If we have to take orders at a slight loss, as we have in the past, I would take them. For many months I saw red marks across certain sales which denoted that they were taken at a loss, but I always said to myself, 'this loss is gain.' So it proved to be and so it will prove in the future. My advice to the sales department would be to take orders in the market, that the head of the sales department is not responsible for market prices, but he is for keeping the works full . . .

"I hope you will give my views to the Board upon our policy and say to any of the partners that there is rest for the weary here. I think they will need some. Come over."

All these improvements Carnegie proposed to finance in the way that had facilitated his progress from the first. The time-tested formula appears in a letter of July 11, 1900:

"Briefly, if I were czar, I would make no dividends upon common stock; save all surplus and spend it for a hoop and cotton tie mill, for wire and nail mills, for lines of boats upon the Lakes for our manufactured articles and to bring back scrap, etc. . . If you are not going to cross the stream do not enter it at all and be content to dwindle into second place."

(Continued Monday.)

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Erie Zoo Keeper Gets Sign Spring Has Come

ERIE, Pa., March 11.—(AP.)—Take it from Carl Mangold, keeper of the Glenwood Zoo, spring is here.

Despite a temperature drop to 14 above yesterday, Mangold insisted his animals can't be wrong. A six-point elk shed one of his horns, while Nellie, the cinnamon bear, and her two cubs, who have been hibernating since December, came out of their den.

ACCUSED CLERK SURRENDERS

Paul Orris, former borough clerk of East Pittsburgh, was held in the County Jail today in default of $5,000 bail, after surrendering yesterday to District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Orris was sought for six weeks because of an alleged shortage in his accounts, according to county detectives. He left his home February 2, ostensibly to attend a borough clerks' convention in Harrisburg, while an audit of his records was being made by Borough Solicitor Sidney Gottlieb.

COMING MONDAY

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST CARPET SALE

WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE THESE PRICES

GENUINE WHITTALLS

BOGGS & BUHL

As *SMOOTH* as an Old Gold

David Ross . . . one of Radio's most popular announcers. Winner of the 1932 Diction Medal.

"I LIKE to broadcast for OLD GOLDS.

"You see those OLD GOLD folks don't ask me to tell you that OLD GOLD is the *only* good cigarette. They concede that there are other good smokes.

"So the net of my radio talk is this: Try a pack of OLD GOLDS and 'Let Your Taste Decide!'

"It strikes me OLD GOLDS must be mighty good to afford that sporting attitude! It takes a champion to be that fair and polite to competition!"

(*Signed*) DAVID ROSS

Remember: — No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. *And they are FULL-WEIGHT.*

TUNE IN on Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S *SMOOTHEST* CIGARETTE

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Maytair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

When society turns out, as it will almost en masse, for the Junior League benefit hockey game, to be played Saturday, March 18, in Duquesne Garden by the Pittsburgh Hockey Association and the Nichols Alumni Hockey Association of Buffalo, it will see men of its own set playing.

Among the members of the local team will be Charles Lockhart, who played on the Choate School team and was right wing on the Princeton Varsity in '26 and '29; George Lockhart, who played with the Choate team and center on the Princeton Varsity; and John McSorley, who has been captain of the Schenley High, Shady Side, Princeton Prep and Notre Dame hockey teams.

Frank McSorley, who was captain of Notre Dame in '24 and '25; Robert E. Carson III, captain at Yale in '21; Don Thompson, Jr., who played on the Kent School team with the Yale Freshmen; Thomas Coulter, leader in organizing the Carnegie Tech team for next season, and Morgan B. Schiller, goal guard on the Yale team, '14, '15 and '16, will also be seen.

Members of Team

Others on the Pittsburgh team will be W. D. Livingston, W. M. Doolittle, Henry Chalfant, Ted Newlin, F. F. Brooks, Jr., Leonard W. Bushman and Alex Hays with Edward Hill as manager.

Awarded Honors

* * *

Gretchen Rose, a debutante of this winter, who is a sophomore at Smith College, has won special honors, making her eligible to study under the special honor system during the remainder of her college career.

* * *

Mrs. William Welch Collins, of Sewickley, is expected next week at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

* * *

A partial list of patronesses for Thurston Preparatory School's play, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsworthy, which is to be presented in Withers Gymnasium on the Arnold School campus, on Friday evening, March 24, is announced today. It includes Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, Mrs. R. C. Cooper, Mrs. George S. Ebbert, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, Mrs. Pittt O. Heasley, Mrs. A. G. Holmes, Mrs. John R. McCune, Mrs. Harold A. Nomer, Mrs. James Hay Reed, Mrs. William M. Robinson, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, Mrs. Edward R. Weidline, Mrs. Charles Wilder, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Miss Velma Wilson.

Sponsors For Play

The cast includes Evelyn Davis, Betty Datz, Barbara Miller, Lilyas Cox, Betty Abbott, Mary Louis Beyer, Lutie Tyler Moore and Clara Clark. A dance will be held following the production.

Dr. L. I. Helfand To Wed Girl From East

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kusner, of the engagement of their sister, Miss Jean Paley, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Louis I. Helfand, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Helfand, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Helfand, who is a graduate of the Veterinary College of the University of Pennsylvania, the Agricultural College of Ohio State University and of the College of Pharmacy, Temple University, is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture and commander of Pittsburgh Post No. 49, Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Lee Community Club To Present Program

The Lee Community Club is to furnish the program for the regular meeting of the Beechview Women's Civic Club, on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur Peloubet, chairman of the program committee, announces readings by Mrs. Charles Bartley and Mrs. Frank Starr; solos by Miss Selena Brookfield; a play by Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Lois Kerr and Mrs. K. P. Brown, and a novelty act.

Brentwood P. T. A. to Hear Talk on Legislation

The Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association will hear Dr. Charles R. Young, of South High School, speak on school legislation at a meeting in the high school Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts also will have a part on the program.

14th Ward Women Voters To Hear War Debt Debate

A debate on the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts by debaters from the University of Pittsburgh will feature the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters meeting Monday in the Colonial School.

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League, and Mrs. John O. Miller, county government committee chairman, will discuss important legislative matters, including the city manager plan, before a meeting of the Bellevue League on Monday afternoon.

Judge Ralph H. Smith will speak to the Twenty-seventh Ward League the same day in the home of Mrs. Frank Zachar, Fleming avenue.

On Tuesday W. M. Ragsdale, district director of naturalization, will discuss "Naturalization of the Immigrant" at a meeting of the Wilkinsburg League in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. A musical program will be given by the University of Pittsburgh Male Quartet.

New school legislation will be studied at a meeting of the Ben Avon League at the home of Miss Louisa Knox, Brighton road, Wednesday.

The Pitt debaters will entertain members of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League Wednesday in the Dormont New Century Club.

SPORTSWOMAN READY FOR SPRING HUNTS

MISS NANCY BYERS, DEBUTANTE SPORTSWOMAN.....LEAVING TO SPRING-HUNT AT AIKEN

Girls to Act as Ushers At Dickens Play Friday

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Several young girls will serve as ushers at the performance of "Martin Chuzzlewit," to be given by the Dickens Fellowship in the Arnold School on Friday evening. Among them will be Miss Ruth Edgar, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Jeanne Pence, Miss Helen Bixler, Miss Mary Bloomers and Miss Eloise Howard.

The play which has been adapted by Mrs. Albert M. Pettit and Lester C. Myers, Jr., will be given as the club's annual benefit for its Tiny Tim fund, by which is financed the Fellowship's annual picnic for crippled children.

Principal roles in the production will be taken by Ray E. Hurd, Mrs. Pettit, Miss Esther Leisch Kelly, C. L. Wilson, Holbrook G. Botset, Miss Sophie G. Keenan, Clement Edgar, J. G. Howard, William S. Burleigh, William A. Schackleford, S. G. Small, with Charles E. Long and Kimball Gay playing the Martins of the two different ages. Mrs. Harriet L. Duva will be narrator.

W. R. Hearst, Jr., Betrothed to Texas Girl

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Announcement is made by Mrs. Allen Riviere, New York and Dallas, Tex., of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Lorelle McCarver, to William Randolph Hearst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Miss McCarver attended the Kidd-Key College, Sherman, Tex. She is a daughter of Wilburn C. McCarver and the late Mrs. Stella McCarver. In Dallas Miss McCarver was interested in amateur theatricals and later appeared in several prominent Broadway productions.

Mr. Hearst received his education at the University of California, where he was a member of the class of 1929. He now is identified with his father's publishing interests and is the president of the New York American.

Mr. Hearst formerly was married to Mrs. Alma Walker Hearst. Miss McCarver, following her divorce from William Moore, resumed the use of her maiden name.

Miss McCarver and Mr. Hearst plan to be married quietly in about a fortnight at the Palm Beach, home of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Amcotts Wilson.

Following their wedding, they will make their home in New York.

Dr. Max Schoen Speaker For Perry Woman's Club

Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will have "The Meaning of Heredity in Human Beings" as the subject for his address before the Perry Woman's Club in Perry High School on Wednesday afternoon.

Pitt Medical Freshmen Giving Dance Tonight

The University of Pittsburgh medical school's freshman class is giving a dance this evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Dean of Trinity Will Address Sisterhood

An open meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood on Thursday will be addressed by the Very Rev. Nathaniel R. High Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral. His subject is "Some Thoughts on Living Together."

Preceding the meeting of the Rodef Shalom Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow afternoon opportunity will be afforded the parents for interviews with the teachers. The religious school will present a Purim play and the school choir will sing. The Rev. Benedict Glazer will preside.

Le Foyer Francais Plans Games Wednesday Night

Le Foyer Francais will hold an evening of games Wednesday at the International Institute, Dithridge street.

WAISTLINE QUESTION DEPENDS ON GRACEFULNESS OF FROCKS

FASHION STILL remains in indecision about waistlines. There is, as yet, no one location where it can be settled. There still remain certain designers who come out flatly for the lower, but there are equally as many who stand pat for higher waists.

* * *

PROBABLY THE most successful of all are those designers who insist upon neither one thing nor another, but who adjust waistlines to each frock and to each individual. One woman may look well in a high-waisted evening gown, and yet seem not at all at home in any sports costume which shows anything but a normal, medium-height belt line.

* * *

IN THE dress in today's sketch, a designer uses all three waistlines in one dress. At the sides, the little half-belts are posed at the normal waist, and at the front and back there are indications of both high and low waistlines, via the little buttoned straps that cross the back and front panels.

* * *

THE DRESS itself is made of an all-black woolen material with a checked texture. It is a solid type of fabric that hangs straight and firm, so that all fullness is put into the skirt by means of inverted plaits.

* * *

THE DRESS is so designed that it may be worn with or without the detachable bertha collar of white filet crocket that slips over the head, in spite of its button-and-buttonhole line at the center-back.

* * *

THE BAG in the sketch is one of the new felt models, with stripes of contrasting felt incrusted across the top, just below the silver frame.

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RADIO NEWS -:- Boston Symphony, Bestor, Olsen -:- AIRCASTER

Navy Chief Broadcasts Tonight

An address by Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Aeronautical Bureau, following the christening in Akron, O., of the United States dirigible Macon, second giant Navy airliner and sister ship of the Akron, occupies tonight's etherial spotlight over WCAE at 9 o'clock.

Jan Sibelius' Sixth Symphony and Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" feature the Boston Symphony Concert over KDKA at 8:15 p. m. The program, with Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting, runs an hour and 45 minutes.

Isabel Leighton, an intimate friend of the Roosevelt family and co-author, with Mrs. James Roosevelt, of the book, "My Son, Franklin," reveals the human side of the new Chief Executive as guest speaker on the WJAS "America's Grub Street Speaks" program at 6 o'clock.

The NBC-Metropolitan opera season closes today with a broadcast of Richard Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," carried in its entirety on KDKA beginning at 1:45, picked up by WCAE at 3 and continuing on both stations until 5:30.

* * *

Program Pointers

Try these tonight:

WCAE—Andrea Marsh, torch singer, 6:45; "California Cocktail," with Elvia Allanm, diseuse, 7:30; "Our Family" sketch, 8; Ethel Shutta and George Olsen's music, 9:30; B. A. Rolfe's Dancing Party, 10; Frances Langford blues, 11.

WJAS—Walter Beck, hill billy, 6:15; Easy Aces, 8; Isham, Jones' orchestra, 8:30; Boston Concert Orchestra, 9:15; Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York, 10:15.

KDKA—Don Bestor rhythms, 6; "Aunt Lulu's Adventures," 7:15; Townsend Murder Mystery, 7:45; Ray Knight's "Cuckoos," 10:30; Smith Ballew, playing for Far North dwellers, 11:15.

KQV—Scalzo's dinner music, 6:15; Eddie Peyton's orchestra, 9:30.

WWSW—Dave Broudy's ensemble, 6:30; organ recital by Marshall Bidwell and Dallmeyer Russell from Carnegie Music Hall, 8:30; Daum Sanderson orchestra, 9:30 and 11:30.

Shields' Political Review on WCAE

A graphic resume and analysis of recent political developments of local, state and national scope is given by Mark Shields, political editor of the Sun-Telegraph, during his weekly talk from the studios of WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Speaking from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms, Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, flashes the latest news to WCAE and WJAS listeners at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m. and 2:15 p. m. today. His 6:30 p. m. broadcast is carried by WCAE only.

Favorite

Meet Miss Peggy Healy, who, Aircaster reveals in his adjoining column of radio gossip, has replaced Irene Taylor as Paul Whiteman's favorite songster.

Fanny Brice Nervous at Air Debut

You'd imagine that a veteran trouper like Fanny Brice had outlived nervousness and flutters at the prospect of entertaining great audiences, but Miss Brice is looking forward to her debut in a series at NBC with palpitating heart, and is striving to originate a happy admixture of comedy and pathos with a peculiarly aural appeal, for she realizes with true showman's instinct that gestures and grimaces are quite futile in front of a mike.

Howard Petrie, the tallest of the NBC announcers, will become a bridegroom April 21, the bride being Miss Alice Wood.

It seems as if Paul Whiteman won't renew Irene Taylor's contract, since he has decided to concentrate on the exploitation of Peggy Healy.

Jesse Crawford goes to London to play theatrical engagements in the spring.

Earl White, Peabody and Boys' Catholic High senior student, of South Evaline street, East End, during a vacation in Atlantic City, appeared twice as guest soloist with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Orchestra, sang over Station WPG and accepted an invitation to sing over a New York station.

WJAS has just verified reception of one of its programs in Dundein, New Zealand—7,000 miles away. The station's daytime power is 2,500 watts.

Ford Miller and Harry Bixbee, announcer and chief engineer, respectively, of the WCAE staff, will speak at a meeting of the Phi Lambda Nu fraternity at the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Building, tomorrow night.

Because Rosa Ponselle is ill, John McCormack will replace her on the Sunday Circle program tomorow.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

"A proclamation by the President of the United States:"

Those are the words that undoubtedly have given radio listeners their greatest thrill. Did you notice the keen attention the sudden stillness, the electric tingle as these deliberate syllables emanated from the loudspeaker? Perhaps it was the stirring within ourselves of an unsuspecting hunger for the rousing of a sleeping military consciousness by the command of a 'general,' or perhaps it was the stringency of the times and the fact that most of us only remember presidential proclamations setting aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

Whatever it was, credit the radio again for bringing the lowliest listener the knowledge that his commander-in-chief is close to him and guarding over him.

* * *

The patients of Luch's Farm Sanitarium on Washington Boulevard would like to try the saw puzzles that have tried your patience. If you are through with them will you see that the hospital gets them.

* * *

Heard from a lot of old-time answer finders. Joe Veraldi said the hen, fox and grain problem wasn't as tough as usual, but it was a change. Also heard from John Lescalette, "Giggles," of Oakdale, Mrs. Olson, John Karlin and Jack Davis.

* * *

We reported here some time ago that Imp, Baby Ruth's wire-haired terrier, prevented a fire at Helen Keller's home in McKeesport. This is the aftermath. Imp was decorated by the Humane Society, and a local store gave him a complete wardrobe (?) and all the accessories a high-toned dog should have. Imp, now that he has discovered that the Humane Society reads the column, is a strong booster.

RADIO PROGRAMS TONIGHT

1:45 to 5:30 P. M.

KDKA—"Tristan and Isolde," by Metropolitan Opera Company.
In its entirety: Lauritz Melchior and Hans Clemens, tenors; Frida Leider, soprano; Maria Olszewska, contralto; Ludwig Hofman and James Wolfe, bassos; Arnold Gabor and Gustav Schutzendorf, baritones; Artur Bodanzky, conductor.

3:00 to 5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Metropolitan Opera Company—Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."
Lauritz Melchior and Hans Clemens, tenors; Frida Leider, soprano; Maria Olszewska, contralto; Ludwig Hofman and James Wolfe, bassos; Arnold Gabor and Gustav Schultzendorf, baritones; Artur Bodanzky, conductor; Milton J. Cross, narrator.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—The Bugler Trio.
KQV—Dixie Melody Boys.
WWSW—Tarentum Harmony Four.

4:15 P. M.

WJAS—Tony Wons.

4:30 P. M.

WJAS—Leon Belasco's Music.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges Trio.
WWSW—Three Kings.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Russell Maloney, tenor.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KQV—Alma Harris, pianist.
WWSW—Bits of Science.

5:15 P. M.

KQV—"On the 5:15."
WWSW—Singing Blue Bo.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche.
KDKA—"Behind the Law," Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
WWSW—Harry Christ Music.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Seckatary Hawkins.
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; a Political Talk—Mark Shields.
WJAS—Grub Street Speaks.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
Girl Scouts of America.
WWSW—Buddy Clifford's Music.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Walter Beck.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Gregario Scalzo's Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KDKA—"A Recreo" by Bill and Alex of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
WWSW—Dave Broudy's Music.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Juda D'Ayne, pianist.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—Hungarian Hang-Woman. (Also WWSW at 8:00 and KQV at 9:15).
8:15—KDKA—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8:30—WJAS—Isham Jones.
9:00—WCAE—U. S. S. Macon Christening Dinner.
9:15—WJAS—Walter Smith.
9:30—WCAE—George Olsen.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
10:15—WJAS—James W. Wadsworth.
11:15—KDKA—Smith Ballew.
12:05—WCAE—Ted Weems.

American Weekly Drama Tonight

Three Pittsburgh radio stations and two others in the Pittsburgh area present the second of this week's American Weekly dramas, "The Hungarian Hang-Woman," tonight on the following schedule: WCAE, 7 p. m.; KQV, 9:15 p. m.; WWSW, 8 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m., and WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.

The playlet, one of a series being offered over more than 100 stations throughout the country by 17 Hearst newspapers including the Sun-Telegraph, deals with a "suicide" wave in a Hungarian valley, as chronicled in tomorrow's American Weekly. The feature magazine is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Andrea Marsh, torch singer.
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—"Hungarian Hang-Woman"—American Weekly Program.
WJAS—Political Situation in Washington.
KDKA—Homey and Old-Fashioned Quartet.
WWSW—Hi-Ho Boys.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
WJAS—George Wooten, baritone.
KDKA—Adventures of Aunt Lulu.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Elvia Allman, diseuse and personality singers.
WJAS—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KDKA—Atkinson String Ensemble.
KQV—Brown Derby Harlemites.
WWSW—Three Duchesses.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Song of Israel—Harvey Efimove.
WJAS—The Nightingales.
KDKA—The Townsend Murder Mystery.
Dramatic sketch direction Frank McCormack. Cast—Thurston Hall, John Hamilton, Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
WWSW—Mary Quinn, contralto.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—American Taxpayers' League.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—"Hungarian Hang Women" — American Weekly Program.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—The Magic Voice.
KDKA—The Boston Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Steve and Peggy.
WWSW—Bell-hops.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
KQV—Stoiber's Honoluluans.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—U. S. S. Macon Christening Dinner.
WJAS—Bing Crosby.
"Darkness on the Delta"
Great Day, from "Great Day." Bing Crosby
Sittin' in the Dark. Orchestra
Where Are You Tonight. Bing Crosby
Darkness on the Delta. Bing Crosby
Theme: Just an Echo in the Valley.
KQV—Thomas McMahon, tenor.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Christening (cont'd).
WJAS—Walter Smith and Boston Concert Orchestra.
KQV—The Hungarian "Hang-Women," American Weekly Program.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra.
With Ethel Shutta and Gus Van.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Daum Sanderson Music.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra and the Men About Town.
KDKA—Salon Singers.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.
Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York. "The Duty of Government in the Premises."

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Cuckoos with Raymond Knight.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Niesen.
WWSW—Sports Review.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Variety Hour.
Frank Munn, Virginia Rea, the Revelers, Alois Havrilla, Graham McNamee and Frank Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band with Marion MacMillan.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music for Dwellers in Far North.

11:30 P. M.

WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Daum Sanderson's Music.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery—The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Messages to Dwellers of the Far North.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:05 A. M.

WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Don Erwin's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

You'll Find That
Ed Wynn
Is Nobody's Fool
Despite His Funny Hats and His Silly Giggling Lisp

If You'll Read the Intimate Story of His Rise to Fame
in the
RADIO SECTION
of the
SUNDAY
SUN-TELEGRAPH

TELL IT TO ELSIE -:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:- By ELSIE ROBINSON

Interesting Qualities Should Be Maintained

Can a wife keep her husband from roaming by always letting him have his own way, and working her fingers off to "keep him comfortable?"

According to T. Benson, such was all that was necessary for any Missus. But Cynthia has her doubts—she tried it!

And now look what's happening!

Dear Miss Robinson:

I've been thinking about a letter that was published in your column a few days ago. It was written by some man, I can't remember his name now, who claimed that if a woman did all she could to make her husband "comfortable" she was bound to be a successful wife, whether she knew anything or not.

We'll I'd like to say a few words to this "wise" individual, because ever since I married my husband, four years ago, I've been that kind of a wife, and I don't seem to be a success, so I think his ideas are pretty haywire. And I'm coming to the conclusion that they're pretty selfish, too.

Before I was married, I heard all sorts of stories about wives having to "work" to keep their husbands, and about how "the modern home was going to the dogs, and that was why husbands were discontented and so often walked out into other pastures." I made up my mind that nothing like that was going to happen to ME, so I settled down into what I thought was a Real Wife.

WORKED HARD

I remembered to be always "sweet and winning." I never nagged him about anything, or crossed him in any opinion he had. I worked hard to keep my house spick and span. I "looked up" to him, because I had been told how men liked to be thought Big and Masterful. I darned his socks and cooked, and even did the laundry. I kept myself up, too. But instead of keeping him in love with me, I seem to be losing him.

I have always considered his comfort before my own, and I have never bothered him with any petty household gossip, or stories of arguments with the butcher or the grocer. And yet, in spite of all I have done, he makes excuses—I'm sure that's the case—about "having to work of evenings, until he is scarcely ever home. And when he is home he seems fidgety, and acts as if he hated to talk to me.

Well, when I saw this man's letter about "keeping a husband comfortable" and thought of all this, I was pretty mad. I began to think things over. I've done everything he said a wife should, and yet I am losing out.

What do you think of it all? If his recipe is so good, why hasn't it worked for me? Are men just naturally given to getting tired of their wives, and don't they appreciate what is done for them? Or is there something wrong with my technique? If so, what? Why is he tiring of me? CYNTHIA.

NOVELTY GONE

Why is he tiring of you?

I suspect it's because you have stopped being YOU. And have become, instead, Just a Doormat.

Why was your husband first attracted to you? Why did he wish to bring you into his life?

Because you were a new experience. Because you were mysterious and charming. Because you answered old needs in him, and aroused new ones, and so made life bigger and richer and infinitely more exciting.

Then you married. And instead of continuing to be your tantalizing and delightful Self, you became just a hackneyed part of himself, with no more novelty to you than an old pair of house slippers—just another domestic accessory!

And now he's out looking for a new adventure. Well, what did you expect, sister? Two-timing you? Yes, but before he two-timed you, you two-timed yourself! You made your own life so cheap that he put no value on it. And now you're blaming him because he has taken you at your own rating.

Stop it! Stop being a cracked record, and start singing your own song again. Reaspect yourself, be true to yourself, and others will respect and be true to you.

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776 B. C. OLYMPIAD -:- Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Seven Hundred and Seventy-Six B. C. is the year generally believed to be the year of the first Olympic games. They were celebrated at Olympia in Elis. As people of today flock to see the modern youth contend in games of swiftness, strength, endurance and skill, so all the world about the splendid country of ancient Greece flocked from Greece, Asia, Africa and Sicily to Olympia to see the youths, both men and girls, leap, run, wrestle, throw the discus, hurl the javelin and box. I do not know that they swam and dived—but I remember that Leander swam the Hellespont to keep a date with Hero! So there was one Greek youth who was a champion in the water.

More than two thousand years between that youth and this! And walking the aisles of the museum, with their treasures of lovely, life-like bodies and faces of the Greek warrior and athlete, the marble softened to the alluring, arresting tones of flesh, remembering the flashing visions of the modern athletic youth, live, rosy, cheerful, strong, I thought how little difference there is between them. There have been and there always will be beauty, grace, strength, hardihood in every age. EVERY young person does not live in penthouses and speakeasies today.

But here's another thought. The young person whose body and mind neither one turn to sports and games naturally, whose head is busier than his body, must not when he pores over the fascinating pictures of these other young people with their statuesque figures, their brown skin, and game-mindedness, think that that only is the way to happiness and success for a man. Or a girl. There have been frail bodies that have lifted the world. That have made themselves remembered until the end of time. That have written their names in undying marble, and loved, and been beloved as they went along. Witness THE SCULPTORS WHO MADE THESE YOUNG GREEKS LIVE FOR US. Phidias, Praxitiles, Myron, Scopus, Polycleitus.

They left the beauty and youth of the Greek athlete for us to admire. While the strength of that beauty and youth is gone to dust.

It is a wonderful thing to have a healthy, strong body. And every young person should care for his and her own temple that they live in. But the head, with the hair thin or thick upon it, when it is a head that can think, when it directs genius, is more to be envied than the body of the "Discobolus."

NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Notes of Thanks

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have received a wedding gift from my husband's firm. Will you please help me as you have helped so many others, and show me how to acknowledge this gift, a beautiful piece of silver?

Please do give me a way to thank them. G.

I'd like to have you write an individual note to each of the members of the firm if the card was signed so that you could be sure that you know the contributors of the gift. If this isn't possible, send your note to the name of the person in whose name the gift was sent, or to the president of the company if the card read "from the company." The note would read somewhat like this:

Dear Mr. Robinson:

May I please thank you and ask you if you will be so kind as to pass on my thanks, too, to the other members of your company for their kindness and generous thoughtfulness in sending my husband and me such a beautiful wedding present? I deeply appreciate your goodness and your friendliness.

The silver bowl is a beauty, a masterpiece of loveliness and usefulness, and we shall have great joy in using it in our new home. We are already planning the many uses to which its charm is to be put, and every time we use it we shall be thanking you again for your kind thought.

All good wishes from us both and again our high thanks.

Very sincerely yours,
Martha Smith Brown
(Mrs. John Brown).

Out of Place

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it ever considered bad taste for one to use perfume during office hours? I am very fond of perfume, and have used a good quality sparingly for years. Recently when I was in one of the beauty shops I overheard one of the clients say that she felt "tinted fingernails were as out of place in an office as perfume," and I have been quite a bit worried since, wondering if I have been wrong in this. I will gratefully accept your opinion in this matter. D.

The woman whom you overheard had good judgment about this—it is thoroughly out of place to use perfume in a business office, even perfume of the most excellent quality. And it is thoroughly out of place, too, to have deep-tinted fingernails in an office. The test of this sort of thing is its conspicuousness, and both are conspicuous, one to the nose and one to the eyes.

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Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

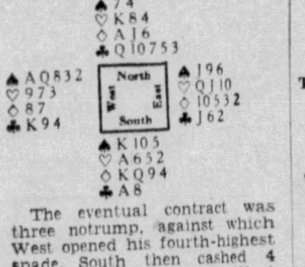
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The Unimportant Trick

When playing Rubber Bridge, the defending side should never be afraid to gamble the loss of an additional trick against a chance of stopping game. If the Declarer makes his contract, the fact that he makes it with an overtrick or two is a matter of small importance when weighed against the possibility of defeating the contract. The primary object of the defending side in Rubber Bridge is to defeat the contract. If one line of play offers the possibility of attaining this end if it wins, but in case of failure permits the Declarer to make an overtrick or more, that chance should be taken against a line which makes certain that the Declarer will make no overtricks, but also reasonably assures him of making his contract.

The hand below is an example:

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The eventual contract was three notrump, against which West opened his fourth-highest spade. South then cashed 4 diamond tricks, on which West discarded the 9 of clubs and a small heart. The Declarer was assured of 8 tricks, but he had to find the ninth trick somewhere. He felt sure that the club King was in the West hand and that his only chance of success was in the bare possibility that West might make a mistake. South now cashed the Ace and King of hearts in order to strip the West hand of hearts, and then boldly led the Ten of spades. West now ran 4 spade tricks, but at the end was compelled to lead clubs and concede the Declarer his contract.

West had an alternative line of play, however, which would have brought an entirely different result. This was to lead a small spade after winning the Ten with the Queen, as the only chance of stopping the game was in the possibility that East held the 9 of spades. Had this line been followed, East, in the lead, would have returned a club, and the contract thus made impossible of fulfilment. West's only gamble on this line of play was an immaterial trick against a chance to stop a game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

South opens with the bid of one heart. West passes. What should North respond with the following hand?

♠ K 9 7 3 ♡ 9 4 2 ◇ A Q 5 ♣ K Q 10

Answer—Two notrump. Although the hand contains 3½ honor-tricks a two notrump response should be made because of the 4-3-3-3 distribution.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Treatment of Mental Disorders

Dementia praecox is the name of a nervous disorder encountered in certain families. Most authorities believe that the disease is hereditary, but certain factors, such as emotional excitement, overwrought nerves and worry, are factors of importance in this ailment.

Dr. Copeland

A recent survey of hospital records indicates there is a steady increase in the number of cases of dementia praecox. At first glance this appears discouraging but the progress being made in mental and nervous disorders is really encouraging. We have a right to feel the time is not far distant when these rather distressing disorders will be overcome.

There is no age group for this disease. However, it usually appears before the age of 25 and more often between the ages of 15 and 25. It afflicts male and female alike.

The early symptons of dementia praecox are vague and confusing. The sufferer complains of headache, dizziness, disturbed sleep, loss of sleep and bad dreams. The appetite is poor, digestion is disturbed and general weakness results. As the disease progresses, the patient becomes melancholy, anxious and conscious that he is not well.

Too often the early stages of dementia praecox are overlooked. This is unfortunate because early recognition of the disease means prompt medical attention. This greatly influences the future welfare of the sufferer.

Young students suffering from this ailment complain of the inability to make any physical effort to read and study. The student becomes forgetful, absent-minded and often makes foolish mistakes. He often undertakes new tasks with great enthusiasm, an enthusiasm which soon disappears. Of course, this is not the only reason why students do not study.

If the disease is not recognized at this stage and treatment is delayed, the afflicted person becomes boastful. He makes silly, exaggerated and impossible statements. This stage is followed by delusions, which alternate with periods of melancholia.

Do not confuse dementia praecox with certain incurable nervous disorders. At first the outlook is grave, but with proper treatment and care these unfortunate sufferers may be saved. Rest in bed is imperative. Careful supervision of diet and nursing are of the utmost importance.

As the sufferer becomes stronger and the symptoms disappear he should be encouraged to remain outdoors and in the sunlight as much as possible.

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Heart of a Wife -:- -:- Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Snag Encountered at an Old Farmhouse

Lee Chow and I looked at each other as Mary made her plea to go with us. Then the Chinese friend of Hugh Grantland spoke with finality.

"It is impossible," he said. "In ordinary circumstances, I would not take any woman on an expedition like this. But it is necessary that Mrs. Graham go. I cannot tell you why, now, but it is not alone for the trails. But another woman—no."

"I am sorry," I said, "but if she cannot go, neither can I."

He looked at me with black eyes suddenly mere points.

"Why?"

"Because I am breaking a solemn promise to my husband in going with you. I told him that I would stay at the hotel while the rescue was going on. I am not going to compel our niece also to nullify her word. We go together, or not all all."

"Maj. Grantland has spoken of your great resourcefulness, and your decision of character," he said, "and I, myself, have seen your powers exhibited before. I should have known better. Let us go."

Mary clutched my arm convulsively as we followed him out into the hall after a hasty adieu to Mrs. Barnes.

"Oh! you duck!" she murmured, then with another hastily muttered "Oh!" released her grasp of me.

"Be a little slow about starting the car if you have to," she whispered, "but I'll probably be there by the time you are. I'm a sprinter, you know. I've forgotten something."

REACH FARMHOUSE

She was gone before I could protest, or ask her what in the world she had forgotten, for we had come to the school unencumbered by parcels of any kind. But I did not have to pretend any delay in starting the car. She was at the door as I bent to the switch-key, not even breathing from the terrific pace I guessed she had set herself.

Thanks to my memory and that of Lee Chov, we had little difficulty in finding the farmhouse owned by the man whom Dr. Barnes had recommended as faithful and reliable. But when we reached the house it was apparently dark and deserted, and there was no sound to tell us in which direction our men had gone.

"This is surely the right place," Lee Chow said, and at the same moment I missed Mary.

"Mary!" I called in alarm, and her clear "Yo hoo" sounded from the other side of the house. Then she came skimming back to us.

"There's a dim light burning in one of the upper windows on the other side," she said, "and I'm sure I saw a shadow on the curtain. There's somebody inside, that's certain."

"Then we will find out which of the three routes Maj. Grantland has taken," Lee Chow said confidently, and, as he mounted to the crazy, sagging porch of the old farmhouse, I reflected, not for the first time, that to Lee Chow there was no personality on earth worth considering except that of Hugh Grantland.

RESIDENT ANGERED

His knocking at first brought no response. Then a window opened above our heads, and a shrill feminine voice called:

"What's wanted? Can't you see the house is dark and everybody asleep?"

A little bell sounded deep in my consciousness. If this were the right house, there had been no time for the inmates to go to sleep, even if they had felt like it, after such excitement as must have been theirs. It was almost a military expedition, I knew, that had started from the farmhouse, and such apparent apathy as this was inexplicable.

"There were some men who started up the mountain from here a little while ago," Lee Chow said suavely. "We want to catch up with them. Can you tell us which way they went?"

She caught her breath. I heard the sound distinctly.

"I don't know nothing about no men," she said. Then she called suddenly, loudly,—

"Henn-er-y! Come here!"

From somewhere behind her we heard a picturesque bit of profanity, as some one evidently stumbled over a chair in the dark, then a masculine voice growled:

"Who in thunder are you talking to, Nettie? If they hain't got no more manners than wake folks out of a sound sleep, let 'em go without answering 'em."

(Continued Monday)

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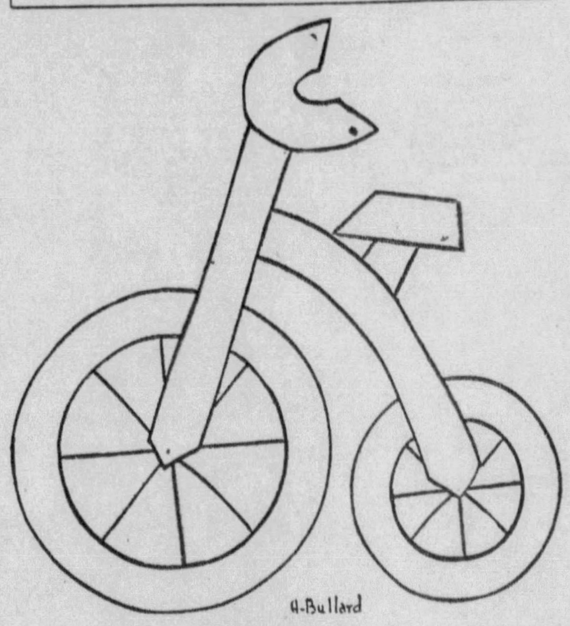
Toy Quilt -:- Made of Bias Tape and Applique



Directions for Tricycle

First—Cut two lengths of orange bias tape for the frame, and two of blue for the seat and handlebars. Cut two lengths of yellow bias tape for the wheels.

Second—Stitch tape in place according to pattern.

Third—Embroider spokes in the wheels with six-strand thread.

Clip and save picture and directions.

Next Saturday directions for the string of beads will appear in this paper.

(Copyright, 1932, Cox Features.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

If the girl with fatted calves hasn't sufficient energy to run up and down stairs or to jump rope, she can take a small rolling pin and roll the fat away. When pressure is strong, adipose cells are demolished. Rolling pins can be used for the purpose of diminishing fat thighs and to influence a protruding tummy to flatten against the backbone where it belongs.

Diluted alcohol is recommended to make the perspiring scalp mend its ways. Part the hair at various places, trickle on the alcohol with a medicine dropper, friction the scalp vigorously until it is dry. It's the nervous, high strung, highly-energized girl who wails about excessive perspiration. She needs more sleep, more fresh air plenty of nourishing groceries.

When the beauty question is afflicted with an oily skin that defies the old powder pad to put on the dull finish, she is usually afraid of creamy cosmetics, thereby depriving herself of a complexion aid. Cold cream removes surface oil. It does more than that; it produces skin moisture that washes out the pores. Let the gal with the beaming face rid herself of the fixed idea, fight sebaceous exudations with oil, as well as with soap and water, astringents and ice. Incidentally, she must cut down on fat foods which stimulate skin gushers, increases the flow of greasy fluids.

(Advertisement)

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil or candy and chewing gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver, which does not yield sufficient bile — causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets you will find that "something," which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.

NO. 47.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the repaving of certain streets and avenues, and authorizing the setting aside of the aggregate sum of sixty-seven thousand ($67,000.00) dollars from Code Account 1550-E, General Repaving, Division of Construction, Bureau of Engineering, for the payment of the costs thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works shall be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the repaving of the following streets and avenues, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing the said city.

Streets and Avenues to be Repaved.	Estimated Cost.
Forty-first street, from Butler street to Foster street	$ 8,000.00
Forty-fifth street, from Davison street to St. Francis Hospital	23,000.00
Mulberry way, from Twelfth street to Thirteenth street	3,500.00
South Ninth street, from Mt. Washington roadway to East Carson street	10,000.00
South Tenth street, from Mt. Washington roadway to Sarah street	4,500.00
First avenue, from Liberty avenue southwestwardly	18,000.00
Total	$67,000.00

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the costs thereof, the sum set forth in section 1 of this ordinance, amounting in the aggregate to sixty-seven thousand ($67,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated from Code Account 1550-E, General Repaving, Division of Construction, Bureau of Engineering, and the Mayor and the Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3.—That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council March 6, 1933.
Approved March 10, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 162.

NO. 48.

AN ORDINANCE — Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of one (1) air compressor truck mounted complete for the Bureau of Engineering, Division of Bridges and Structures, and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to let a contract or contracts for the furnishing of one (1) air compressor truck mounted complete for the Bureau of Engineering, Division of Bridges and Structures, at a total cost not to exceed the sum of twenty-five hundred ($2,500.00) dollars, in accordance with the Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March, A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto, and the ordinances of Council, in such cases made and provided; the amount set forth above to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1579 Equipment, Bureau of Engineering.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council March 6, 1933.
Approved March 10, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 163.

NO. 49.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the repaving of Saline street (formerly Forward avenue), from Four Mile Run road westwardly, and authorizing the setting aside of the sum of fifteen thousand ($15,000.00) dollars, from Code Account

1550-E, General Repaving, Division of Construction, Bureau of Engineering, for the payment of the costs thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works shall be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the repaving of Saline street (formerly Forward avenue), from Four Mile Run road westwardly, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing the said City.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of fifteen thousand ($15,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated from Code Account 1550-E, General Repaving, Division of Construction, Bureau of Engineering, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council March 6, 1933.
Approved March 10, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 165.

NO. 50.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the grading and paving of Mosiac way, from Brashear street to the southern terminus and the construction of a storm sewer connecting with the existing 36-inch brick sewer intersecting Mosiac way, including, as may be necessary, the grading of approaches on streets affected thereby and sinking of exploratory test holes; letting a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby, and providing, further, for the payment of the city's share thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Mosiac way, from Brashear street to the southern terminus be graded and paved, and a storm sewer constructed connecting with the existing 36-inch brick sewer intersecting Mosiac way, and that, as may be necessary, approaches be graded on streets affected thereby and exploratory test holes be sunk.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of said street between said points and the construction of a storm sewer connecting with the existing 36-inch brick sewer intersecting Mosiac way, including, as may be necessary, the grading of said approaches and sinking of exploratory test holes; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of $3,900.00, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3.—The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds 1928.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council March 6, 1933.
Approved March 10, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 164.

THE Classified Want Ad Columns reach thousands. They will carry your message and will bring to you results.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

The Love Letters of W. W.

MAY WEST, Paramount Theater, New York City: My dear Mae: Some of my contemporaries are trying to make us all believe that your recent picture success is indicative of a new enlightened attitude on sex, but I prefer to think that it's nothing of the kind. I'd rather stick to my opinion that you are only getting the breaks that any real trouper rates.

It may be coming to you a little late in life, Mae, but I trust you are enjoying every minute of it. If you watch your step, it won't be one of those flash-in-the-pan flicker triumphs, either, for you can pack more laughs and more drama in a couple of syllables and a few hip-flips than any of the alleged comediennes can do in a lifetime. But, Mae, don't let that waist line creep back on you—or you won't be able to fool your admirers with that 33-year-old stuff. Passionately yours—mit luff, etc.

TO YOU, YOU, YOU AND YOU: Thanks very much—for your quick response yesterday. It is nice to know that even strangers are so willing to tide a fellow over until he can get to his bankers—whose places have become just so many addresses for a few days. You misunderstood that paragraph a little. I am not in need of ready cash. I was in need of it at first—and it irritated me to discover that some of those I had helped (without getting any of it back for too long a time) fidgeted and thought up excuses when I confronted them.

Of the long list of you who called up My Girl Friday and offered to rush over fives and tens, the one little stranger I want to particularly thank is the little girl in Brooklyn. Who said that she had read me and heard me on the air so long that she felt she knew me—and that she had saved six dollars—and that I could borrow all of it!

ANDREW McCAMPBELL, Esq., Prohibition H'quarters, New York City: My dear Mr. McCampbell—I'm not much of a drinking man, so it's really not much of my business, but still I think that you and your staff ought to stop these foolish raids on speakeasies. In case you don't remember your classwork in government, it is the will of the majority that makes the laws in a democracy, and these United States, for all their faults, are the greatest democracy of them all. Paragraph two follows below, sir.

Not so long ago the citizens made their opinions pretty plain on the subject of prohibition: so plain—in fact—that even Congress hastened to obey their wishes. But your agents go right on spending and wasting our money to prevent something that we all want, the sale of drinkables.

In these slightly trying times, the people need the good fellowship and cordiality that the average rendezvous provides. And the funny part of it all is that you federal prohibition men don't seem to be able to get together on this thing. On Tuesday last your chief, Mr. Woodcock, announced in Washington that the government, which needs the dough, wouldn't spend any more of it raiding speakeasies. So what did you do in New York? You went right ahead and closed up a few more! Now this is being an old phooof—and a lot of us wish you wouldn't be.

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One Film Then Another For Miss Colbert

Claudette Colbert's next picture for Paramount will be "Apartment Nine," from the story by Alice D. G. Miller. Production will begin as soon as Miss Colbert completes "I Cover the Water Front" for United Artists. "Apartment Nine" previously was announced as Helen Twelvetrees' next assignment, but the latter will not finish in time her role in "A Bedtime Story" with Maurice Chevalier. Cary Grant and William Harrigan will share leading honors with Miss Colbert in "Apartment Nine."

Leader

Serge Jaroff is the conductor of the Don Cossacks, 36 Russian singers, who will give a concert in Syria Mosque Tuesday evening March 14.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Paul Muni in comedy-drama, "Counsellor - at - Law." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PENN: Lee Tracy, Benita Hume in film, "Clear All Wires." Daily at 10:50 a. m., 12:44, 2:38, 4:32, 6:26, 8:20 and 10:15 p. m.

STANLEY: John Barrymore, Myrna Loy in film, "Topaze." Daily at 11:07 a. m., 12:55, 2:46, 4:37, 6:28, 8:19 and 10:10 p. m.

WARNER: Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels in film, "42nd Street." Daily at 11:31 a. m., 1:39, 3:47, 5:55, 8:08 and 10:11 p. m.

DAVIS: Dorothea Wieck in film, "Maedchen in Uniform." (Girls in Uniform) and "So This Is Harris" with Phil Harris. Complete shows begin daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:24, 3:26, 5:25, 7:27 and 9:29 p. m.

FULTON: Caesar the Wolf Dog in film, "Trailing the Killer" and Chester Morris in film, "Breach of Promise." Daily at 11 a. m., 1:22, 3:44, 5:57, 8:10 and 10:30 p. m.

VARIETY: Lili Damita in film, "Goldie Gets Along." Daily at 11:37 a. m., 2:23, 5:27, 8:13 and 10:52 p. m. Also stage show.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert in film, "The Sign of the Cross." Daily at 12:19, 2:40, 5:02, 7:23 and 9:49 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams in film, "Island of Lost Souls." Daily at 1, 2:54, 4:48, 6:42, 8:36 and 10:30 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Two pictures—Myrna Loy in "Vanity Fair" and "Unwritten Law." Daily at 10 a. m., 11:21, 1:08, 2:55, 4:42, 6:29, 8:16 and 10:03 p. m.

Stars Smile At Cut

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—Fifteen minutes after agreeing to take a 50 per cent cut in salary, Madge Evans was in the M-G-M wardrobe department being fitted for a rush assignment, the lead opposite Lee Tracy in "The Chaser."

In putting this picture into production, Hollywood is expressing its confidence—a gesture made possible by the cheerful way in which Madge, and fellow stars in every studio, accepted the wage slash over an eight-week period.

As dramatic as any scenario were the scenes enacted at all the big film plants. At M-G-M, where I happened to be, Louis B. Mayer called a mass meeting of all the contract people for noon. All the famous stars were there—all agreed to the slash. They even gave the studio head a round of warm applause. Later, when he entered the commissary, came more hand-clapping.

The tendency was to make jokes about the situation. One of the foreign writers brought up some minor matter about scrip.

"Ah," replied Lionel Barrymore, with a sardonic smile, "that's like worrying about a manicure on the way to the guillotine."

Sally Eilers and Robert Montgomery were plotting to come on the set today with only one side of their faces made up.

Grins, some of them a bit wry perhaps, were in evidence everywhere.

Warner Attraction '42nd Street'

Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels and all the cuties of the immensely diverting "42nd Street" moved to the Warner screen yesterday, beginning a second week in a downtown theater.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Another busy day for the box-office boys in the Nixon yesterday. Line at the ticket window was taking seats for "Of Thee I Sing," opening in that house Monday.

* * *

The new screen feature in the Enright is "The Island of Lost Souls," in which Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams and Charles Laughton are prominent.

* * *

In the Sheridan Square today is "The Sign of the Cross," spectacular story of Nero's day in which Fredric March and Elissa Landi have leading roles.

* * *

Sunday midnight the Variety will present its new program of photoplays and vaudeville in which the screen feature will be "The Penal Code," with Helen Cohan and Regis Toomey.

* * *

The new photoplay in the Avenue Cinema, opening Monday, will be a Greek musical film, "The Shepherd's Sweetheart."

FILM REVIEWS :-: New Photoplay Programs As Seen by Critics :-: SCREEN SHOTS

Soul of Girl Pictured In Davis

By GEORGE SEIBEL

It is not necessary to understand German to appreciate "Maedchen in Uniform," which is the big picture at the Davis Theater. It is only necessary to listen intently with the soul as the picture reveals the soul of a young girl through a touching story laid in a boarding school of old Potsdam. This school is dominated by the spirit of Frederick the Great, as the principal is a she-dragon who even taps her way along with a cane like old Fritz. Under her iron discipline the souls of the girls are crushed—if crushable. The picture of life in the school is presented with a wealth of detail, filled with pathos and humor.

Mr. Seibel

Into this school comes Manuela, an orphan, romantic and lonely, hungry for affection. Frl. von Bernburg, the one teacher who shows human sympathy toward the girls, pities Manuela and Manuela returns that pity with adoring devotion. Then at a festival the pupils present Schiller's "Don Carlos," and afterward are treated to punch somewhat super-Volsteady, and in the exaltation of the occasion and her toast Manuela makes a wild speech about the beloved teacher.

Punished by the wrathful dragon, branded as one to be shunned by the other pupils, she climbs to the topmost tier of the rotunda, reciting the Lord's Prayer, and is going to cast herself down to death, when the other girls rush up in time to save her. In her original version, she does commit suicide, but such a climax is really too shocking for our tender American nerves.

It is a picture so fine and sympathetic in its insight that it is hard for the average person to grasp its inner meaning. Those who attach obscenity to it are in the same class as the she-dragon of the school. It is the revelation of a lonely girl's soul, looking for sympathy in a cold and hostile world. Very touching, and made with unerring artistic direction in the real Potsdam, this is one of the great films of the past two years—and the English titles make it easy for anyone to follow the story.

The other feature, "So This is Harris," is a musical farce in which Phil Harris plays golf, takes a bath and croons while Walter Catlett furnishes the farce with home brew and philanderings.

Rum Warrants O. K. In 'Numbers' Raids

WHEELING, W. Va., March 11.—Wheeling liquor warrants used in the arrests of 40 numbers men here were held legal by Judge John S. Ritz in Intermediate Court. State police used liquor warrants in raiding numbers headquarters several weeks ago and the men arrested were indicted on lottery charges. Defense counsel had asked to suppress the evidence, claiming the warrants were not legal.

Mark Hellinger

Mr. Hellinger's sojourn in inaccessible sections of India has led again to an interruption in his series of article on "Broadways of the World." The daily column will be resumed shortly.

'Look Pleasant, Please'

CLARK GABLE TAKES AMATEUR MOVIES OF HELEN HAYES, HIS CO-STAR IN "WHITE SISTER"

Can't Give Gold, But How About Mining Stock?

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Got to laugh at the gold hoarders who discovered you could get 10 years in jail for being a miser.

They rushed to the Federal Reserve garage to unload their yellow biscuits. They discovered the stuff was too hot.

We hope the government doesn't carry that gold embargo too far. We've got a little bridge-work we are saving for a rainy day.

The banks got back too hundred million dollars in a week. There hasn't been such a rush of gold since King Solomon called in his wives' wedding rings.

We haven't got any gold but we can help out considerably if the government will accept mining stock. It is beautifully engraved and has the picture of a squirrel on the back.

There is pure patriotism. All we ask in return is some good collateral to indicate fair play from the Treasury Department.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

HINT ON SOLVING CIPHER NO. 69

CIPHER NO. 69

By MISS E. AINSWORTH

TFEU AMO UHA IMUS.
MZJ OIT XVYRI FMVJ

Have you completed it yet? It's not so hard. Watch for the answer and a new cipher Monday.

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor.

How are you getting along with Cipher No. 69? It shouldn't prove hard for you smart cipher fans. Maybe after the Cipher Editor gives you a tip today, you may be able to complete it. Let's hope you can.

Write out a letter frequency starting with "a" being "m," "b" being "l," and "c" representing "k." Continue in this fashion to complete the message. That should be enough of a tip for anyone. Now let's see what you can do with it.

Italian Social Club Banquet Tomorrow

The Italian Social Club of Pittsburgh will hold its second anniversary banquet tomorrow night in the Caruso Restaurant, Liberty avenue. Miss Anna Brancato, woman member of the Legislature from Philadelphia, will be one of the speakers.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 11.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Say, didn't the Rockefellers (through their hired man, Mr. Aldrich) throw a custard pie right in the face of the Morgan banking outfit? Why, if the Chase National turns "square" and removes itself from security companies, (that's the bank's roulette wheel), it will be a death blow to modern banking. Imagine a bank just having to live on interest alone. Removing their security or holding companies is like taking the loaded dice away from a crap-shooter.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Make This at Home

Prints for Afternoons

Pattern 2495

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

The very best way to look your very best when occasion demands the very best is to wear as delightful a frock as the model sketched today. It reflects the newest in line . . . smart slender seaming, in color . . . the dashing scarf and bow treatment of the neckline, and in detail . . . the puffed sleeves set in raglan fashion. New spring prints in devastating colors would be perfect.

Pattern 2495 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every spring need. It shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely spring lingerie and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT.
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON MAT. TODAY, 2:15 TONIGHT, 8:15
LAST 2 TIMES
ELMER RICE'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
With PAUL MUNI IN PERSON
ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY
Tonight and Today Matinee, 83c to $2.20. Including Tax.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
Sam H. Harris' Pulitzer Prize Winner
"OF THEE I SING"
Direct From 55 Weeks on Broadway with Original New York Cast, with
William Gaxton Lois Moran Victor Moore
PRICES — Nights, $1.10-$3.30. Wed. Mat., 83c-$2.20. Sat. Mat., 83c-$2.75. Tax Inc.

DUQUESNE GARDEN ICE SKATING
Mat. daily except Mon. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., 25c. Nites, 8 p. m., 35c. Children 10 a. m. Sat. 10c

FILMLAND

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE
HIPPODROME — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Parachute Jumper."
GARDEN—Geo. Raft in "Undercover Man." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE—Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez in "Half-Naked Truth."

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON—Ramon Navarro in "Son-Daughter." Also shorts.

EAST LIBERTY
TRIANGLE—Tim McCoy in "Two-Fisted Law." Also "The Lost Special."
LIBERTY—Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own." Also "The Penguin Pool Murder."

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS—Robt. Armstrong in "Billion Dollar Scandal."

FILMLAND.

Warner Bros. THEATRES
STANLEY
JOHN BARRYMORE
in Marcel Pagnol's Play
"TOPAZE"
with Myrna Loy
NOW PLAYING! WARNER
2nd Terrific Week Downtown!
"42nd STREET"
14 STARS, 200 GIRLS
Theatres for the Thrifty! DAVIS-REGENT
Always 2 Good Pictures!
'MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM'
"SO THIS IS HARRIS"
STARTS TODAY! ENRIGHT
'Island of Lost Souls'
with THE PANTHER WOMAN
STARTS TODAY! SHERIDAN Sq
'SIGN of the CROSS'

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

REGENT	'Maedchen in Uniform' and "So This Is Harris"
ROWLAND	Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Glenda Farrell IN "WAX MUSEUM"
SO. HILLS	
KENYON	
ETNA	
SCHENLEY	
MANOR	JAMES CAGNEY, RUTH DONNELLY in "HARD TO HANDLE"
ARSENAL	KATE SMITH in "HELLO EVERYBODY"
BELMAR	"Big Stampede" and "Hello Everybody"
PLAZA	JAMES CAGNEY, RUTH DONNELLY in "HARD TO HANDLE"
WM. PENN	EDDIE CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN"
RITZ	"FRISCO JENNY" and "MUMMY"
CAMERA-PHONE	"Face In the Sky" and "Afraid to Talk"
PALACE	MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"
AMBRIDGE	"42nd STREET" 14 Stars—200 Girls
John P. Harris AMBRIDGE	Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Will Rogers, Sally Eilers in 'STATE FAIR'
MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

Tracy Amuses With Ego In Penn

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Lee Tracy's wise-cracking in "Clear All Wires," photoplay in the Penn, Jimmie Gleason's immobile face as he funnily goes about the task of being Tracy's Man-Friday secretary, and Una Merkle's baby-talk as the gal friend of Tracy or his boss, according to which is in the more attractive position at the moment, make the photoplay amusing. It is not particularly hefty in thrills although most of the action takes place in Russia. But first Tracy's bent for manufacturing news requires an introductory sequence among the Riffs at war with France.

"Clear All Wires," screen version of a Broadway play of the present season, is essentially a character study, showing a great ego in the process of manifestation. Tracy's part is that of a foreign correspondent of an American newspaper, one who is always on the job and who is not particular how he gets either his stories or his women. So when he is canned for taking his boss' sweetie he has to think up a fast one in a news way that will restore him. So he thinks up a nice plot for a scoop, and it lands him in jail.

The characterization is a swiftly paced one in which Tracy comes out on top in competition with other newspaper men with such frequency that one is inclined to be a little elated when he trips himself.

Besides the artists mentioned there is a chance to see Benita Hume, English actress, nice to look at and who plays her part well.

Short features include a novelty sports film and the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, in which Gov. Pinchot voices the decision of other governors to give President Roosevelt hearty support.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN
NOW
LEE TRACY
—IN—
"CLEAR ALL WIRES"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
"MEN MUST FIGHT" TODAY
with Diana WYNYARD, Lewis STONE

Stanley Stars Barrymore in 'Topaze'

By MARY SHINE

A lei to John Barrymore for one of the most excellent characterizations of his career—that of Professor Topaze, in the screen play "Topaze," showing in the Stanley. To the last gesture he is the pedantic, shy, hesitant professor, ignorant of the injustices and cruelties of the world, and as appealing as a child.

By an unscrupulous and wealthy baron, Topaze, after losing his position in a boys' school through the baron's sniveling son, is hoodwinked into allowing his name to be used to sell a certain bottled drinking water. He is provided with a laboratory by the baron, in which he happily tinkers away improving and purifying the product, which, unknown to him, is not the same as his employer is selling, but another inferior and impure water.

Because his own code has always been one of iron-bound honesty, Topaze, upon learning the perfidy of his employer, is hurt, bewildered, and almost driven to the point of insanity.

Then the Professor turns the tables in a way that is a joy to see, wins the baron's sweetheart, Myrna Loy, and becomes a great man, with a twinkle in his eye at the perverseness of human nature. His final triumph comes when, returning to the little schoolroom of his former pupils, he rights a wrong, and gives them a lesson in justice that is good to hear.

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Thrills and Romance!
"TRAILING THE KILLER"
with "CAESAR" THE GREAT DOG ACTOR AS THE HERO
Extra—CHESTER MORRIS in "BREACH OF PROMISE"

VARIETY PENN NEAR 6th
KIDDIES, DON'T MISS SEEING
"FORD'S PET ANIMALS"
DANCING DOGS — BOXING CATS — LEAPING RABBITS
OTHER VODVIL ACTS
ON SCREEN
"GOLDIE GETS ALONG"
LILI DAMITA—Madcap of the Movies

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 44.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the issuing of a warrant in favour of the Barton Auto Radio Company in the sum of $1,677.49, for services rendered without previous authority of law.

WHEREAS, pending the soliciting of proposals and the awarding of a contract for the maintenance of the Police Radio Station known as WPDU, it was absolutely necessary to continue the services of the contractor for the year 1932, in order that the Police Radio System could be properly maintained and operated, and

WHEREAS, under the provisions of the Act of May 23, 1874, known as "The Wallace Act," the City of Pittsburgh is authorized to direct the payment of any claim against the City without previous authority of law, where the City has received the benefit of the same; now, therefore,

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized to issue, and the City Controller to countersign a warrant in favor of the Barton Auto Radio Company in the sum of $1,677.49, covering the maintenance of the Police Radio Station known as WPDU, for a period of time beginning January 1, 1933, and ending February 28th, 1933, and charge the same to the amount reserved for contract in Code Account No. 1447, Item B—Miscellaneous Services, Bureau of Police.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council March 6, 1933.
Approved March 10, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 159.

NO. 45.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Hartwell street, in the Twenty-eighth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Noblestown road to Queensbury street, changing the name thereof to Queensbury street, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Hartwell street, in the Twenty-eighth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Noblestown road to Queensbury street, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes the property hereinafter designated and described as Portions "A" and "B" respectively, to-wit:—

PORTION "A"

Beginning at the intersection of the present westerly line of Hartwell street and the northeasterly line of Noblestown road; thence extending along the northeasterly line of Noblestown road north 46 degrees 8 minutes west 32 feet to a point; thence north 47 degrees 24 minutes 20 seconds east 32.63 feet to the westerly line of Hartwell street; thence along the present westerly line of Hartwell street south 6 degrees 21 minutes west 40 feet to the place of beginning.

PORTION "B"

Beginning at the intersection of the present easterly line of Hartwell street and the southerly line of Queensbury street; thence extending along the southerly line of Queensbury street north 60 degrees 21 minutes east 123.61 feet to the westerly line of an unnamed 15-foot way; thence along the westerly line of the said unnamed 15-foot way south 6 degrees 21 minutes west 2.53 feet to a point; thence southwestwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 97 feet, a central angle of 9 degree 38 minutes and a chord bearing south 43 degrees 43 minutes 10 seconds west for an arc distance of 16.31 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent south 38 degrees 54 minutes 10 seconds west 119.30 feet to a point of curve; thence westwardly and southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 165 feet and a central angle of 32 degrees 33 minutes 10 seconds for an arc distance of 93.75 feet to a point of tangent on the easterly line of Hartwell street; thence along the present easterly line of Hartwell street north 6 degrees 21 minutes east 132.18 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The name of Hartwell street, from Noblestown road to Queensbury street, as widened by the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance, shall be and the same is hereby changed to Queensbury street.

SECTION 3. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Hartwell street (renamed Queensbury street), in the Twenty-eighth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Noblestown road to Queensbury street, to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 5. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

Passed in Council March 6, 1933.
Approved March 10, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 160.

NO. 46.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of two (2) multiple bookkeeping machines with chairs and one (1) desk adding machine for the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals, at Mayview, Pa., and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to let a contract or contracts for the furnishing of two (2) multiple bookkeeping machines with chairs, at a cost not to exceed the sum of three thousand two hundred eighteen ($3,218.00) dollars and one (1) desk adding machine, at a cost not to exceed the sum of one hundred seventy-five ($175.00) dollars, making a total cost of three thousand three hundred and ninety-three ($3,393.00) dollars, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March, A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the ordinances of the City Council, in such cases made and provided, the amount set forth above to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1337-F Equipment, Department of Public Welfare.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council March 6, 1933.
Approved March 10, 1933.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 161.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3306, April term, 1933, Docket "B."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefit arising from the widening of Murray avenue, from Beechwood boulevard to a point 127.83 feet southwardly therefrom, including all damages due to the grade at which said highway is to be widened, Fifteenth Ward.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Murray avenue and Beechwood boulevard, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

WM. M. M'JUNKIN,
F. S. HALLER,
S. A. MERKEL,
Viewers.

March 11, 1933.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3307, April term, 1933, Docket "C."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefit arising from the change of grade of, grading, paving and curbing of Saxon way, from North Homewood avenue to North Lang avenue, and the construction of a storm sewer, Thirteenth Ward.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1933, at 10:20 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Saxon way and North Lang avenue, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

WM. M. M'JUNKIN,
F. S. HALLER,
S. A. MERKEL,
Viewers.

March 11, 1933.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3308, April term, 1933, Docket "D."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs and expenses, and assess the benefit arising from the grading, paving and curbing of Mt. Pleasant road, from East street to the westerly line of the East Side Plan of Lots, and to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses and assess the benefits arising from the change of grade of, grading, paving and curbing of Mt. Pleasant road, from the westerly line of the East Side Plan of Lots to the southerly line of Colby street, Twenty-sixth Ward.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1933, at 10:50 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Mt. Pleasant road and East street, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

WM. M. M'JUNKIN,
F. S. HALLER,
S. A. MERKEL,
Viewers.

March 11, 1933.

FOUR PIRATE PLAYERS' FAMILIES IN EARTHQUAKE AREA

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933 — NINE

DUQUESNE MEETS RANKIN

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Fine Record by Davies. Nine Years of Success. Shires Back After Job. Allen Rated Top Rookie. Maxie Still Fools 'Em. Star Athletes in Duel.

DUKES WIN 137 OUT OF 186 CONTESTS

WITH LAST NIGHT'S victory over W. & J., Charles Robinson (Chick) Davies closed his ninth season as head basketball coach at Duquesne University. It was another brilliantly successful campaign, the only regrettable feature being that the Dukes did not meet the leading teams of other parts of the country in competition for national floor honors. Had they done so there probably would be something more than comparative scores to indicate the superior ability of the Bluff passers.

Chick Davies

City champions for the second year in succession, the Dukes this season swept clean the city series and made a record of 15 wins in 16 games for a percentage of .938. Before they were admitted to city competition, the Bluffites, under Coach Davies, won three Tri-State Conference championships and tied for another. During the nine years that have passed since the beginning of the Davies regime, the Dukes have played a total of 186 games, making the remarkable record of 137 won against only 49 lost, a percentage of .737, or practically three victories out of every four games played.

IN 1925, THE Red and Blue won 13 games and lost 6; 1926, won 15 and lost 4; 1927, won 15 and lost 5; 1928, won 13 and lost 7; 1929, won 14 and lost 7; 1930, won 21 and lost 8; 1931, won 15 and lost 6; 1932, won 16 and lost 5; 1933, won 15 and lost 1. It would be no slight tribute to Coach Davies if that record alone were exhibited for public inspection.

But there has been more than that to his fine work in the floor game. The clean sportsmanship shown, the brilliant play produced and the excellent entertainment it all has brought to Pittsburgh fans and to others wherever the Dukes have appeared, merit additional praise. Pittsburgh can be proud of Davies and of the Dukes, a team that must be reckoned before any national titles are awarded.

THE RECORD OF the Bluff boys for the season just ended is particularly impressive. In the 16 games they made a total of 591 points against 412 for opponents. Their highest score was 52, against George Washington, and their lowest, 23 against Westminster. George Washington was highest among opponents, with 32 points, and W. & J. was lowest with 20.

The Dukes made 222 field goals and 147 out of 240 fouls, against 149 field goals and 114 out of 212 fouls by opponents. The average number of points scored per game by Duquesne was approximately 37, and by opponents 26.

IT TAKES MORE than one disastrous season to stop Art Shires. He blew into the Braves' camp at St. Petersburg and announced that he couldn't be kept off the first-base job even if the Boston club acquired Lou Gehrig. Shires had just turned around when in walked Buck Jordan, who held down the post after the Great One was laid low last year. "Hello, Buck, how's the boy?" was Shires' greeting. "I was just telling the boys what a swell fellow you were to hold down the first sack when I was hurt. But if it's all the same to you I'll take it back." However, Art didn't win the decision. "You all say the funniest things, Mister Shires," Jordan came back, "but when you-all see Joe Engle down in Chattanooga give him my best."

Johnny Allen

THE OUTSTANDING NEW player of the last year in baseball? Herb Pennock, veteran southpaw, nominates for the place of honor Johnny Allen, right-hand pitcher, who broke in with the Yankees in 1932 and led the American League pitchers in point of percentage by winning 17 games against four defeats for a mark of .810.

"There are lots of kids who look promising," Pennock remarks. "There are lots who have the stuff to begin with, and all they need is to develop it. But Allen not only looks promising. He actually has the goods, and before very long, in my opinion, he's going to outshine them all."

THOUGH PITCHING FOR a New York club, Pennock is a native of Pennsylvania, still resides at Kennett Square, near Philadelphia, and feels that he has the right to say something in support of the Sunday baseball bill in this state. "I can't think of anything that could be done right now that would be a greater benefit to the people of Pennsylvania at large than baseball on Sunday," he observes.

"It's coming to them, it's owed to them, and they ought to have it. Think of the hundreds of thousands of fans who in normal times can't possibly manage to get one afternoon off in the week to see a game. Why, Sunday is the only day they have. It's a need, I tell you, a definite need."

WHEN JOHNNY GILL, York middleweight, met Mario Milano at the Ridgewood Grove Arena in New York recently, he was doing a comeback after a retirement of several years from the ring. And yet, during the preceding year, he had spent more time in that arena than any other boxer ever put in at one club. He had been a contestant in a marathon dance there that lasted 243 days. So the scene was hardly new to him, even though he had been out of fistic harness for a long time. A mere 10-round bout was a holiday. Gill, now 34, was one of only four opponents whom Paul Berlenbach failed to stop during the latter's long string of knockouts in 1923 and 1924, the others being Jack Delaney, Young Stribling and Augie Ratner.

RETAINING THE LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT fistic title by winning a 15-round decision over Adolph Heuser in New York last night, Maxie Rosenbloom once again fooled that part of the ring fraternity that had figured him, as on many previous occasions with the same result, as about ripe to be knocked off.

Slapsy Maxie didn't have much to spare, but it was enough to hold his title. A pretty good job, too, that of beating the rugged German who had not lost a bout in this country in 11 previous starts. Rosenbloom just can't be figured. His long expected dethronement probably will happen some night in a bout in which he has been picked to be an easy winner.

ONE OF THE most interesting numbers of the indoor track and field season will be a duel between the men recognized as the greatest all-around athletes in this or any other country. It is set for the K. of C. games in New York next Wednesday night.

Jim Bausch

The principals will be Jim Bausch, the foremost decathlon performer in track and field history, and Barney Berlanger, former University of Pennsylvania star and winner of the intercollegiate decathlon title at the Penn Relays in 1929-30-31.

IT WILL BE a new combination of contests called the septathlon, or seven events, consisting of a 60-yard dash, a 60-yard hurdle race, a quarter-mile run, a running high jump, a running broad jump, a pole vault and a shot put. That means a test of brawn, speed, skill, technique and stamina. In the Olympic preliminaries last summer, Bausch surpassed the point total of the famous Jim Thorpe, and his record and present form, as shown in a recent meet, will make him the favorite in next week's competition. But at that Berlanger is expected to give him a stiff fight. Barney retired from competition last year and did not try out for the Olympic team, but that he has kept in shape was demonstrated by his recent decathlon victory in the Penn A. C. games in Philadelphia.

BUCCOS SCORE VICTORY OVER SEALS, 2-1

Nifty Start

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Comorosky, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jensen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
K. Vaughan, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Brubaker, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Padden, 1b	1	1	1	3	0	0
K. Vaughan, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Thevenow, ss	1	0	1	2	2	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Young, 2b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Finney, c	4	0	3	4	1	0
Birkofer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Chagnon, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	10	27	6	0

San Francisco—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Donovan, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Galan, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Garibaldi, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Ostenberg, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Stewart, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Demaggio, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Prout, 1b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Kenna, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
*Sullik	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wahlgreen, c	0	0	0	1	1	0
Henderson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Simoni, p	1	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	31	1	6	27	11	2

*Sullik batted for Kenna in seventh.

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
San Francisco ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 1, Seals 1.
Double plays—Galan to Garibaldi to Prout (2).
Hits—Off Birkofer, 2 in 5 innings; off Chagnon, 4 in 4 innings; off Henderson, 3 in 4 innings; off Simoni, 7 in 5 innings.
Hit with pitched ball—By Chagnon 1 (Simoni).
First base on error—Pittsburgh 1.
Sacrifice hits—Jensen, Donovan, Thevenow.
Left on bases—Pirates 7, Seals 5.
Struck out—By Birkofer 1 (Ostenberg); by Simoni 2 (Piet, K. Vaughan); by Chagnon 3 (Demaggio 2, Garibaldi).
Winning pitcher—Chagnon.
Losing pitcher—Simoni.
Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes.
Umpires—Geushlea and Johnson.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The Pirate camp today shared the relations of San Franciscons with regard to the bad earthquake at Los Angeles last night. Inasmuch as several members of the club have their homes in the stricken area, these athletes were in a high state of apprehension.

Probably the worst case of "nerves" in the camp was reflected in the lively Larry French, who became thoroughly alarmed over the safety of his wife and son, who were supposed to be within a few miles of the Long Beach area at the time of the quakes.

FRENCH WORRIED

French tried at once to get a telephone call through, but this could not be done. Then he hastily dispatched a wire to Mrs. French and, while awaiting an answer, he made tentative arrangements to fly from this city to Los Angeles. He had received no news of any kind as this was written.

Coach Otis Crandall, the Vaughan brothers, Floyd and Kenneth, and Bill Brubaker also were concerned over the safety of their families. The members of the club mentioned all have homes within 25 miles of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Crandall accompanied by her son, Jimmy, Homer Hurst and Earl Stoner, all traveled to Los Angeles from Paso Robles Thursday. Jimmy and the other boys are rookie pitchers with Pittsburgh connections.

The Los Angeles disaster may have the effect of calling off the long list of Pirate contests scheduled for the Southern city. The Buccos are slated to take on the Giants and Cubs as well as the Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs in the Los Angeles area. President William E. Benswanger and Manager George Gibson expect to hear something definite in this regard, but they had no communications as late as midnight.

The Buccos won a fine slab duel with the Seals yesterday in the opening game of the Pittsburghers' long barnstorming schedule. Ralph Birkofer and Leon Chagnon pitched airtight ball as the major leaguers copped, 2 to 1.

FINNEY'S HIT WINS

The contest was deadlocked at one-all as the ninth inning opened. Tommy Padden started this frame with an infield hit, and Thevenow moved him along with a single. Catcher Hal Finney then weighed in his third hit of the day, and Tommy scampered over the plate with the winning marker.

Birkhofer blanked the Seals on

(Continued on Page Ten.)

W. P. I. A. L. Tourney In Nutshell

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

East Pittsburgh (XVII) 37, New Kensington (I) 26; Canonsburg (XV) 25, Robinson Township (XII) 16.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Ambridge (IV) 31, Mt. Lebanon (IX) 27; Duquesne (VII) 50, Georges Township (XIII) 22; New Castle (III) 51, Union Township (XVIII) 24; Monessen (V) 24, Canonsburg (XV) 23, Ford City (VI) 20, Cecil (XIV) 19; Rankin (VIII) 28, Centerville (XVI) 19; East Pittsburgh (XVII) 28, Leetsdale (II) 19; *Norwin (XI) 35, Connellsville (X) 33.
*Two extra periods.

QUARTER FINAL RESULTS

Monessen (V) 21, Ford City (VI) 16; Ambridge (IV) 24, East Pittsburgh (XVII) 22; New Castle (III) 30, Norwin (XI) 19.

QUARTER FINAL GAMES

Tonight—Rankin (VIII) vs. Duquesne (VII), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Monday—Monessen (V) vs. New Castle (III), Pitt Stadium pavilion.
Tuesday—Ambridge (IV) vs. Rankin-Duquesne winner, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

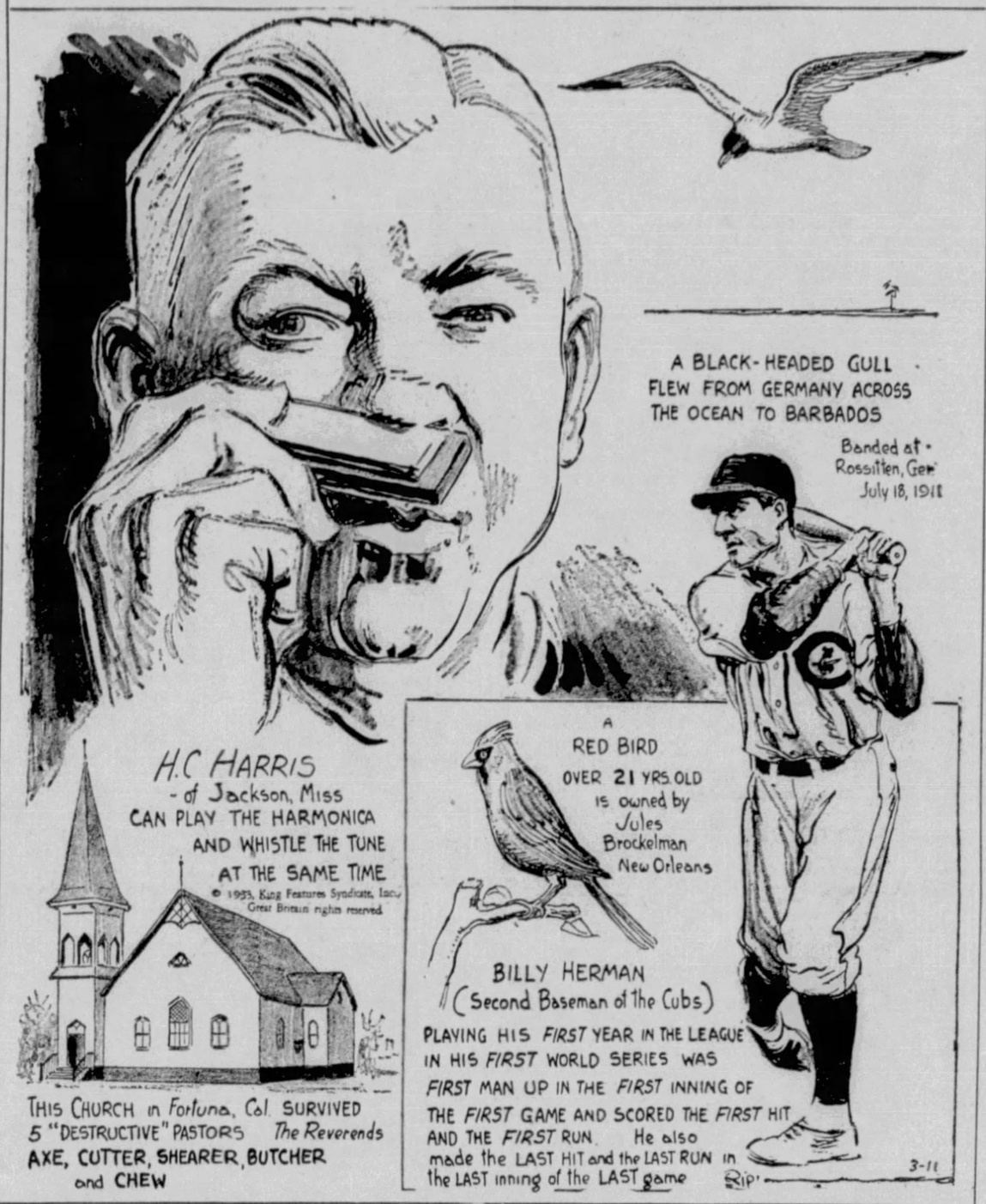
Saturday, March 18—Winners in games of March 13 and 14 meet in Pitt Stadium pavilion.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


A BLACK-HEADED GULL FLEW FROM GERMANY ACROSS THE OCEAN TO BARBADOS
Banded at Rossitten, Ger. July 18, 1911
H.C HARRIS - of Jackson, Miss CAN PLAY THE HARMONICA AND WHISTLE THE TUNE AT THE SAME TIME
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
THIS CHURCH in Fortuna, Cal. SURVIVED 5 "DESTRUCTIVE" PASTORS The Reverends AXE, CUTTER, SHEARER, BUTCHER and CHEW
A RED BIRD OVER 21 YRS. OLD is owned by Jules Brockelman New Orleans
BILLY HERMAN (Second Baseman of the Cubs)
PLAYING HIS FIRST YEAR IN THE LEAGUE IN HIS FIRST WORLD SERIES WAS FIRST MAN UP IN THE FIRST INNING OF THE FIRST GAME AND SCORED THE FIRST HIT AND THE FIRST RUN. He also made the LAST HIT and the LAST RUN in the LAST inning of the LAST game
3-11
Rip'

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE CURIOUS METAMORPHOSIS OF A FRENCH AUTHOR—Marie-Henri-Beyle (1783-1842) was a native of Grenoble, France. Although he used no less than 62 different pseudonyms in his literary career, he is famous only under the German name of Stendhal, derived from a little German borough in the province of Braunschweig. He was interred under the Italian name of Arrigo Beyle, a Milanese. The epitaph on his tombstone is worded in conformity with his own direction: "I have lived, I have written, I have loved."

TOMORROW: THE ACCIDENTAL INAUGURATION DAY.

WHITNEY HORSE DERBY CHOICE

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—The pick of the 3-year-olds in training will go after one of the winter turf's richest awards today in the renewal of the $10,000 Florida Derby at Hialeah Park.

An even dozen thoroughbreds, including all of the pre-race favorites, were named for the one and one-eighth-mile event, which will feature the final day of racing at Miami's beautiful course. The horses will move to Tropical Park Monday for a 17-day session.

Unless there is a change in track conditions before post time, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Jungle King is expected to be the outstanding choice at 8 to 5 or even shorter odds.

The Coldstream stud's Pot Au Brooms also will carry 118 pounds and probably will be the second choice at 4 to 1. Isadore Bieber's Character and Mrs. A. J. Contento's Golden Fate, will carry top weight of 120 pounds.

VANG, CAVALRY TRIOS MEET

Possibilities of another scoring duel between Paul Mazuzan and Lieut. Morris Linton loom tonight, as the Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry poloists tackle the Vang mallet wielders at the Hunt Armory, East Liberty.

When they last met, Mazuzan and Linton each counted seven tallies in the first five chukkers. But Mazuzan bagged two in the final period, while Howard Adams and Lucius Clay garnered one apiece, to nose out the Cavalrymen, 11½ to 14¾. Linton and his mates being held scoreless.

The lineup:

Vangs.	Pos.	Cavalry.
G. Vang	No. 1	Young
Mazuzan	No. 2	Linton
Adams	No. 3	Perrin

PIRATES' WHO'S WHO

Our Flag Contenders Answer Quiz, Giving Fans Lowdown on What's What and Why.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent

No. 14—Pitcher Lawrence Herbert (Larry) French

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.

Hey, Larry—you've hit enough fungoes today. You've smacked almost a dozen balls over the wall, and Chauff Aston is beginning to tear out his hair. Take time out to tell the fans something about your boyhood. Would you play the game for no pay?

Well, when I first heard that boys were paid for playing ball, I thought it was a good joke.

Larry French

I always have liked to fool around with that Great American Apple, but those pay checks are not hard to take — even with the banks closed.

How long have you been playing?

A long time, it seems, I'm 25, but I guess I have had a ball in my hands most of those years. Maybe you won't believe it, but in grade school I was a southpaw third-sacker. I was so small the other kids wouldn't let me pitch.

When did you get your chance to pitch?

In my high school days at Visalia. I was on the same club as Lyn Lary, of the Yankees. I was a rotten third-sacker, but I did better when I went to the slab.

Did you have a big league ambition when you were in high school?

Did I! I guess I did! I dreamed about it. I can tell you one of my biggest thrills in this connection, if you care to hear it.

Go ahead, Larry.

Well, I was a punk kid when the Cardinals came out to California to train about 10 years ago. I had made up my mind to get a peek at Rogers Hornsby if I had to play hook. But I didn't have to do this. The Cards were to play the Kansas City Club at Hanford, which was not far away. Kansas City was training at that time.

I had a friend who knew some of the Cardinals, and he promised to take me in to meet Hornsby and the other big leaguers. The big moment arrived. I was taken into the breathless portals after the game. I guess I was excited over the prospect of meeting Hornsby; anyhow, it was my misfortune to walk in with my muddy shoes on top of a suit roll—and it was Hornsby's suit roll.

So I had a real meeting with Hornsby. He took a look at his roll and then followed through with a swift kick in the pants to one lefthand pitcher. I was on the receiving end. But I squared the match a few years later. I struck out Rogers with a lot of runners on the sacks in a crucial game.

That story is worth black type, Larry. Now, how did you get into professional ball?

Well, it wasn't long after Hornsby branded me that I graduated and a friend named Specs Burke got me a tryout with Portland. That was in May of 1926.

How were you received?

Just so-so. A tough guy named Charley Berry, who is now a dear friend, was catching

(Continued on Page [illegible])

COAST SPORT EVENTS ON

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(AP.)—The show must go on even if the earth quakes and it seems the heavens are about to fall. The week-end sports program for the Los Angeles area was not curtailed by the earthquake.

The New York Giants and Chicago Cubs were all set for the second game of their series at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, this afternoon. There will be major and minor league exhibition baseball games tomorrow and a golf tidbit will be offered tomorrow afternoon, when Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel meet George Von Elm and MacDonald Smith in a best-ball match for charity.

Last night while the shocks were continuing with annoying frequency a bantamweight boxing bout was held at Hollywood's arena, Speedy Dado being returned the winner over Baby Palmore.

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAMS CLASH

By TOM BIRKS.

Local soccer fans have the West Penn junior semi-final game, featuring Beading and Primrose, to become enthused over this afternoon. The game will be played at South Park, with the kickoff slated for 2 o'clock.

Plenty of interest has attended the junior play this season, so it is quite possible that a large crowd will travel to the park to watch the fray.

Soccerites will be grieved to learn of the death of Pete McArdle's three-year-old boy yesterday morning. The son of the president of the local referee's association was hit by an automobile and died a short time later.

FAVORED FIVES IN TOURNEY CONTEST

By JULIUS LEVIN

One of the ranking favorites in the W. P. I. A. L. basketball elimination series will be disposed of in the Pitt Stadium pavilion tonight when Duquesne High School, champion of Section VII opposes Rankin High, champion of Section VIII, in the last of the quarter final engagements.

The winner in tonight's contest, which gives promise of developing into one of the best of the tournament, earns the right to engage Ambridge, champion of Section IV, in the semi-final battle carded in the Pitt Stadium pavilion next Tuesday night.

RATED WITH BEST

Rankin and Duquesne both have compiled brilliant records this season and have displayed enough class in the contests played so far to warrent ranking them among the topnotchers in district scholastic circles.

Duquesne, coached by Ray Henry, is a former W. P. I. A. L. champion and will take the floor a favorite to defeat the Rankin combine on the strength of its great showing against Georges Township, champion of Section XIII, in a second round encounter.

Rankin, after disposing of Scott High, of North Braddock, in a post-season game to determine the Section VIII championship, survived the second round of the tourney by just barely defeating Centerville, champion of Section XVI, in a ragged exhibition.

NATURAL RIVALS

Hailing from the same section, Duquesne and Rankin are natural rivals and they should attract the best crowd of the tourney to the Stadium pavilion tonight.

A cool and collected New Castle High quintet, champion of Section III, hailed as one of the favorites to win the W. P. I. A. L. championship, lived up to advance reports as it entered the semi-final round by scoring an easy 30-18 victoy over Norwin High, champion of Section XI, in the Pitt Stadium pavilion last night.

The contest, one of the cleanest games played in the tournament to date, found New Castle in the van from start to finish.

KELLEY STANDS OUT

New Castle presented one of the best centers to appear in the tournament so far in Joe Kelley, whose game last night warranted ranking him among the stellar performers. Kelley, not only led the individual scorers with five field goals and a foul for 11 points, but his general all-round work left no room for complaint.

John Teplica at forward and Bus Reiber at guard shared honors with Kelley in New Castle's one-sided victory. As a result of the triumph New Castle earned the right to meet Monessen, champion of Section V, in a semi-final duel in the Pitt Stadium pavilion on Monday.

NORWIN TEAM TRAILS

Aside from a brief spurt in the final period when the Norwinites pulled up to within seven points of the Lawrence countians at 25-18, Jack Clawson's Section XI champions were a beaten team from the outset. Norwin outscored New Castle in that period, 8 to 5. The lineup:

N. Castle.	G.	F.	Pt.	Norwin.	G.	F.	Pt.
Teplica, f	5	0	10	Zavora, f	2	0	4
Ridley, f	0	0	0	R. Bouldin, f	1	2	4
Kelley, c	5	1	11	E. Bouldin, c	1	1	3
Romine, g	0	1	1	Madrick, g	0	1	1
Reiber, g	3	2	8	Downey, g	3	0	6
Battley, f	0	0	0	Johnston, f	0	0	0
Ostrosky, c	0	0	0				
Hnat, g	0	0	0				
Miles, g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	7	5	19

Score by quarters:

New Castle	6	7	12	5—30
Norwin	1	6	4	8—19

Referee—Leo Mackey. Umpire—Walter Waite.

FARRELL, GROVERS CLASH

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 11.—(AP.)—Farrell and Grove City High Schools will contend here tonight for Mercer County's Class A court championship and the right to enter the Section X, P. I. A. A. title series.

Farrell last night defeated West Middlesex, 26-18, pulling away in the final quarter after the Class B team had closed in during the third period, while Grove City experienced little difficulty in turning back Greenville, 26-15.

WARREN, DUBOIS WIN

BRADFORD, Pa., March 10.—(AP.)—Warren's basketball team last night became the champions of District IX, Northern Division, beating Kane for the honors, 18-12. Dubois won the Southern Division championship by beating Falls Creek, 47 to 24.

TOURNEY COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 11.—One champion retained its title and two new champs were crowned as the annual Washington County scholastic basketball tourney was completed last night.

In Class I, California retained its honors, beating Donora, 17 to 7. In Class II, Claysville downed Centerville, 26 to 19, to take the crown, and in Class III, Blaine Township won over Old Concord, 22 to 14.

PITT, TECH VARSITIES IN ACTION ABROAD TONIGHT

DUKES CRUSH W.-J. FIVE IN FINAL, 46-20

By JESS CARVER

The sports seismograph may be prepared tonight to register some disturbances in the vicinities of Morgantown, W. Va., and Washington, D. C., where two of Pa Pitt's college basketball varsities are booked for action. The disturbance at Morgantown figures to be somewhat heavier than that of Washington, for, while only the Carnegie Tech basketeers are appearing in the nation's capital, Pitt's tossers and boxers are to swing into action in the West Virginia town.

The Panthers have two other varsity teams in action tonight, both out of town. The swimmers are competing in the Eastern Swimming Association individual championships in the Rutgers pool in New Brunswick, N. J., and a squad of track and field stars are engaged in striving for points in the Central States Games in Notre Dame's field house at South Bend.

PITT NEAR TITLE

The two basketball engagements both are Intercollegiate Conference affairs. Let the Panthers win this one from West Virginia, which said Panthers figure to do, and they'll be "in" as Conference champions. Carnegie must beat Georgetown to remain in the running for a share of the title should Pitt happen to fall down on the Morgantown assignment.

The good Dr. Carlson, Pitt's floor coach will start Rocco Cutri at a guard position against the Mountaineers. Rocco shone with such brilliance in the Wash-Jeff game that he displaced Charley Hughes as a starting performer. The remainder of the Panther lineup will be intact, with Russ Ochsenhirt at center, Capt. Don Smith and Skippy Hughes at the forwards and Don McCamant at the other guard.

The probable lineup of bouts for the boxing match follow:

115-pound class—Junge, Pitt, vs. Barkalow, W. Va.
125-pound class—Conti, Pitt, vs. Puglia, W. Va.
135-pound class—Giannati, Pitt, vs. Neely, W. Va.
145-pound class—Speigel, Pitt, vs. Hamilton, W. Va.
155-pound class—Schricker, Pitt, vs. Gallo, W. Va.
165-pound class, Seigal, Pitt, vs. Voorhees, W. Va.
175-pound class—Kopp, Pitt, vs. Payne, W. Va.

Dukes Win Final

It's all over and the shouting is on as far as the Dukes and basketball are concerned for the 1932-33 campaign.

Last night, at Washington, the Red and Blue passers, holders of the city title, just claimants to the district crown, annexed their fourteenth consecutive triumph and their fifteenth out of 16 starts for the season by crushing Wash-Jeff's President five, 46 to 20. The defeat was the fifteenth of the campaign for the Red and Black, which has won but a single contest.

Irving Brenner, Duquesne's crack forward and center, was the big gun of the champions' attack, counting seven times from the floor for 14 points. Jim MacDougall was next in line with nine markers. Babe Headley, Wash-Jeff forward, was the ace scorer for the Prexies with two field goals and three fouls.

Capt. John McGeever and Dick Irwin, of the Dukes, completed their varsity careers with last night's engagement and both were in the starting lineup. Irwin bagged two field goals, but McGeever failed to tally in his final game. The lineup:

Dukes	G.	F.	P.	W. & J.	G.	F.	P.
Brenner, f	7	0	14	Perkins, f	0	2	2
Irwin, f	2	0	4	Headley, f	2	3	7
McGeever, c	0	0	0	Post, c	1	1	3
Serany, g	1	0	2	Rutkaugh, g	2	0	4
Reiter, g	2	2	6	McVicker, g	1	0	2
Moore, g	2	0	4	Holmes, g	1	0	2
Feldman, g	1	0	2				
McDougall, c	1	2	4				
Birch, f	0	2	2				
Totals	16	8	46	Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Beggs. Snider.

ACTION POSTPONED

The selection of a successor to Howard Harpster as football coach at Geneva College once again has been postponed and nothing definite will be broadcast by the Covenanters before the middle of next week.

The committee of three, which was slated to name the new mentor after a meeting last night, decided to hold off for the time being. Athletic Director A. C. Edgecomb said that the members of the committee still were interviewing various applicants. Jimmy Robertson, Dike Beede and Frank Wolf, present athletic director at Waynesburg, are considered to have the inside track. If an all-year round man is hired, Wolf appears to be the best bet.

PITT PLACES QUARTET

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 11.—(AP.)—Marquette qualified nine athletes to lead the field in last night's preliminary trials for the Central States indoor games.

Michigan State was next with seven and Michigan Normal had six entries following the first trials. Notre Dame, defending champion, qualified five men, as did Butler University. Western State Teachers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and the University of Pittsburgh qualified four each.

PITT MATMEN LOSE

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 11.—The Pitt wrestling team, in its first and only appearance of the season last night, lost to the Waynesburg College grapplers, 33 to 5. The summary:

118-pound class—Chalsant, Waynesburg, threw Thiessen, Pitt, with half nelson and arm bar. Time—4 minutes 20 seconds.
125-pound class—Zubela, Waynesburg, threw Gleason, Pitt, with half nelson and body chancery. Time—2 minutes 48 seconds.
135-pound class—Hill, Waynesburg, threw Yeagers, Pitt, with body chancery. Time—1 minute 7 seconds.
140-pound class—Wainwright, Waynesburg, threw McQuinn, Pitt, with double bar. Time—4 minutes 42 seconds.
158-pound class—Manning, Waynesburg, defeated Isley, Pitt, by a time advantage of 5 minutes 20 seconds.
165-pound class—Zannitelli, Waynesburg, threw Renion, Pitt, with body chancery and half nelson. Time—2 minutes 240 seconds.
175-pound class—Willetts, Pitt, threw Donnelly, Waynesburg, with crotch hold and half nelson. Time—6 minutes 52 seconds.
Heavyweight class—Scott, Waynesburg, threw Schmitt, Pitt, with crotch hold. Time—2 minutes 41 seconds.

Babe Has Workout

BABE RUTH TOILS WITH YANKEES, ALTHOUGH UNSIGNED

The former home run king, Babe Ruth, has been putting on his annual holdout act this winter and is yet unsigned. He says he won't accept a contract for $50,000—but it's getting close to the starting time and he's not in shape, so he has begun drilling with the club at St. Petersburg, Fla., at his own expense. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Sports Events Carded Today

BASKETBALL

Collegiate

Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown, Washington, D. C.
Penn vs. Princeton, Philadelphia.

Scholastic

Pennsylvania-Ohio Prep School Conference—Arnold School vs. Columbus Academy, Columbus, O.
Exeter vs. Andover, Exeter, N. H.

League Game

West Penn League—Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. at Brentwood.

Tournaments

Goldenson Vanities in intercity girls' tournament, Cleveland.
W. P. I. A. L. tournament continued—Rankin vs. Duquesne, Pitt Stadium Pavilion, 8 p. m.
Mercer County scholastic finals, Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
West Virginia scholastic regional tournaments at Wheeling, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Martinsburg, Beckley, Charleston and Bluefield.
Eastern Ohio scholastic finals, Dennison, O.
National A. A. U. tournament, Kansas City, Mo.
National Polish Falcons tournament—South Side vs. Baltimore, Falcon Hall, South Side.
Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. boys' and junior tournament continued, Salvation Army gymnasium and Kingsley House.

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Seals, San Francisco.
Other exhibition games—Chicago Cubs vs. New York Giants, Los Angeles; Giants (second team) vs. Seattle, Santa Cruz; Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Athletics, Miami, Fla.; Cleveland Indians vs. New Orleans, New Orleans.

HANDBALL

City Interclub League—Section A: Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. H. A. and P. A. A. at Keystone A. C. Section B: Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. C. A. and Keystone A. C. at P. A. A.

POLO

Pittsburgh Polo League—308th Cavalry vs. Vangs, Hunt Armory, 8:45 p. m.

BILLIARDS

City championship three-cushion tournament continued, Tobin Parlors.

WRESTLING

Finals of Big Ten championships, Urbana, Ill.
Finals of A. A. U. Midwestern championships, Cresco, Ia.

BOXING

Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
Penn State vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.
Navy vs. Syracuse, Syracuse.
Amateur bouts, Elks' Club, Woodlawn, Pa.
Frankie (Kid) Bruno vs. Johnny Gerard and Henry Liebenson vs. Frankie Marchese, 8 rounds each, New York.
Hans Birke vs. Eddie Benson, Frankie Klick vs. Tony Scarpati and Frankie Farrante vs. Stanley Kenoski, 6 rounds each, Brooklyn.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Havana and Miami, Florida Derby ($10,000) at Miami. Closing day at Miami.

MOTOR BOATING

Regatta at New Smyrna, Fla.

TRACK AND FIELD

Pitt in Central Collegiate Conference meet, South Bend, Ind.
Big Ten Indoor championships, Chicago.

TENNIS

Opening of National indoor championships, New York. (Sam Harbison and Julius Boise, of Pittsburgh, competing.)

SQUASH RACQUETS

Final round of annual city Class A tournament, Keystone A. C., 3 p. m.

BOWLING

Twenty-sixth annual Tristate tenpin tournament continued, Strand alleys, Oakland, 2:30 p. m.
A. B. C. tournament continued, Columbus, O.

HOCKEY

National League—New York Americans at Ottawa, Chicago at Montreal Maroons, Boston at Toronto.
International League—London at Buffalo, Detroit at Cleveland.
High school League—Arnold vs. Central Catholic and Dormont vs. University School, Duquesne Garden, 7 p. m.

GOLF

Tournament continued, Ormond Beach, Fla.
Four ball amateur tournament, Miami, Fla.

SWIMMING

Pitt in Eastern Intercollegiate championships, New Brunswick, N. J.

SOCCER

West Penn Junior Cup semi-final—Beadling vs. Primrose at South Park, 3:30 p. m.

WALKING MARATHON

Opening of 1,000-mile walking marathon, Moose Temple, 2 p. m.

CRICKET

England vs. South Australia, match continued, Adelaide, Australia.

KOKOMO KIDS PIN LEADERS

The Kokomo Kids set a fine score for other five-men teams to blaze away at as they rolled 2,790 last night as the twenty-sixth annual Tri-State Tenpin Tournament got under way on the Strand alleys, Oakland.

The Iroquois Yacht Club rolled into second place with 2,626; Iroquois Tucker Club was third with 2,577; Strand No. 2 fourth with 2,501, and the B. P. O. E. No 339, fifth with 2,483. Nip Perry, of the Kids, had a high individual game score of 243 to win the daily prize for the best individual performance.

Doubles competition will get under way this afternoon, with additional five-man teams rolling in the evening. Today's schedule follows:

DOUBLES—2:30 P. M.

F. Forsyth-V. J. Clark, J. Shirley-J. Chapin, C. Carillon-M. Greggs, A. N. Emberben-W. Stevenson, E. Burkle-E. Schoenlaub, J. Kindelberger-O. A. Notte, W. R. Coleman-R. Thornton, C. Duncan-O. Barton, A. Wagner-C. Amick, E. McClaskey-C. Gribben.

DOUBLES—4:15 P. M.

L. Henning-W. Howarth, T. Palmer-George E. Wessa, R. Greider-R. Bailey, J. Auburn-G. Durbin, T. Hughes-H. Jeffs, L. Bequillard-S. Deptula, E. Evans-J. Donovan.

DOUBLES—6 P. M.

H. Hartnett-G. Kelly, S. Arner-L. Schumacher, C. McGoyo-G. Vallos, C. Spalholt-J. Fitzgibbon, W. Morgan-C. Llewelyn, G. T. Grimm-P. A. Vollmer, D. Abbott-G. F. Martin, B. Kerstetter (singles only).

FIVE-MEN TEAMS—6 P. M.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O.; Stifel Fabric, Wheeling; Mack's Barbers, Youngstown; Golden Krust, Wheeling; Sport Store, Erie; Motor Club, Erie; Mountaineers, Wheeling; Hollanders, Beaver Falls.

Lehman Captures Wing Shot Trophy

LEBANON, Pa., March 11.—(AP.)—Samuel Lehman, of Pine Grove, yesterday won permanent possession of the Howard J. Yoder memorial trophy in the annual wing shoot at the Pleasant Hill Gun Club traps.

Lehman, who already held two legs on the cup, tied with Samuel Kurtz, of Lebanon, with 17 out of a possible 20 birds, and in the shoot-off knocked down seven out of 10, while Kurtz hit five.

REED BATTLES BICKEL FOR SQUASH TITLE

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	31	14	.689
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	24	21	.533
Keystone A. C.	23	22	.511
P. A. A.	12	33	.267

CLASS B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	36	9	.800
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	25	20	.556
P. A. A.	24	21	.511
Keystone A. C.	6	39	.133

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club star, defends his City Class A squash racquets crowns against the menacing challenge of Bill Bickel, K. A. C. ace, in trophy round of the annual local title tourney in the Keystone Athletic Club at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Sharing inter-club attention with the racquet classic is full card of action in the City Handball League, wherein eight squads do battle as the bi-divisional loop approaches the end of the winter's trail.

BICKEL FORMIDABLE

Reed, who downed Dave Gilmore, crack Allegheny Country Club southpaw, in the 1932 windup, faces sturdy rival in Bickel. The Keystoner is a fast, rangy, hard-hitting aspirant. Four-game victories over such able performers as Joe Oliver of the Golf Club and Dr. Dave O'Loughlin of the P. A. A. in earlier rounds of the current competition stamp him as formidable opposition for the best of 'em.

Handball circuit play today offers no prospect of change in the team standings. Y. M. H. A. is too well to the fore of Downtown Y. M. C. A. in both the A and the B sections to stand in immediate danger of dropping from first position in scheduled tussles with the runners-up, while neither the Keystone Class A troupe, nor the P. A. A. Class B array can be dislodged at present from third place ratings.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY

Meanwhile Chairman Dick Koubek, of the Senior A. M. A. handball tourney, urges all prospective titular contestants to line up for hostilities before the close of the singles entry list next Friday. Man-to-man milling gets under way at the K. A. C. on Monday, March 20, with doubles beginning precisely a week later. Koubek is receiving names of entrants for each event in care of the Keystone A. C.

To revert to racquet activity, Sam Harbison bears Pittsburgh Tennis Association colors into the National Indoor net championships, beginning at the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York this afternoon.

MAXIE KEEPS RING TITLE

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—Maxie Rosenbloom still ruled over his section of the light-heavyweight roost today, but only by turning back a formidable challenge by the youthful German puncher, Adolph Heuser.

The Harlem Clown, in grand shape for once, eked out a decision over Heuser in Madison Square Garden last night in a spectacular 15-round bout, surprising because it was so closely contested. The result left Maxie still holding New York state recognition as 175-pound titleholder.

Rosenbloom, always hard to beat even by experienced rivals, was a 2-to-1 betting favorite, and had been expected to win without trouble.

OWEN PHELPS SETUP FOR GOOSBY

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

The fans started to walk out on the main bout at the Arena, on the North Side, last night beginning with the end of the fourth round, and that was just about three rounds too late. The thing went its terrible way to the finish of the scheduled 10 rounds, with Frankie Goosby, the well-known fiction writer and part-time Negro middleweight fighter, winning all of them in such listless fashion from an inferior opponent, Cowboy Owen Phelps, of Phoenix, Ariz., that those customers who remained to the end jeered and hooted, even as they had booed over most of the route.

Referee Al Grayber warned Goosby at the end of the fourth round to put some steam behind his punches and polish off his futile foe, and Frankie did so for a few minutes, after which he settled down to seeing it through to the bitter end.

COWBOY POOR FIGHTER

Phelps, a well-washed-up veteran, who had fought the late Harry Greb as long ago as 1926, proved to be one of those muscle-bound broncho busters who can't get a punch started. In fact, he carried both hands down below his knees and couldn't get them up or straighten out his arms His only method of defense was to lie back and fall away from Goosby's leads, which he did continually, making Frankie miss a lot of them and his enthusiasm to boot.

They had two other 10-rounders on the bill, but it would have been a better show if the club had provided the usual run of preliminary bouts and put out some money to get a decent opponent for Goosby, who never has lost a fight, yet is made to look bad by the type of shock-absorbing setups the local clubs keep bringing in for him. The judges agreed on Frankie as the winner last night, but the referee voted for Phelps, probably on the ground that Goosby should have knocked him out and wasn't extending himself.

WALLACE STOPS RILEY

Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, who had beaten Jackie Rodgers and Mose Butch in previous showings here, won by a technical knockout over Georgie Riley, Detroit Negro featherweight, who recently stopped Johnny Datto in a similar manner in the same ring. Riley registered a big hit against Datto. Last night, he was outclassed by the clever Wallace, who won all of the way up to the time he split Georgie's left eye with a right hand punch, causing the bout to be stopped after 1 minute 17 seconds of the fourth round.

Jimmy Columbo, of Clarksburg, W. Va., proved a keen disappointment in the first 10-rounder, in which Jackie Davis, of Cleveland, easily defeated him. Columbo came here hailed as a good prospect on the strength of a recent victory over Battling Gizzy in Clarksburg, but he didn't show a thing. Inexperience stood out all over his work. Unless he simply had an off night, it is difficult to figure how he could have beaten Gizzy even at Gizzy's worst.

CHIODO SCORES KNOCKOUT

Johnny Chiodo, Johnstown featherweight, made short work of Sammy Burns, local Negro, in the opener, stopping him, with a right to the head in close after less than a minute of fighting in the opening round.

A card of four 10-rounders was announced for next Friday night, as follows: Archie Bell vs. Jackie Wilson, Cowboy Charley Cobb vs. Billy Holt, Joe Rugguzzoni vs. Jimmy Belmont and Anson Green vs. Ray Lyle.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Duquesne	46	Wash-Jeff	20
Geneva	37	St. Mary's	26
West. Reserve	52	John Carroll	26
Bucknell Frosh	35	Penn State Fr.	27
Gettysburg	46	Dickinson	15

SCHOLASTIC

W. P. I. A. L. TOURNEY

New Castle	30	Norwin	19

COUNTY JUNIOR SERIES

Neville	26	Avalon	17

NON-LEAGUE

Brentwood	30	Brent. Faculty	17
South	38	Beaver Falls	32
Langley School	27	W. & J. Frosh	24
Clintonville	25	Concord	14

P. I. A. A. JUNIOR SERIES

Cochran	41	N. Belle Vernon	10

MERCER TOURNEY

Grove City	26	Greenville	15
Farrell	26	W. Middlesex	18

WASHINGTON CO. TOURNEY

California	17	Donora	7
Claysville	26	Centerville	19
Blaine Twp.	25	U. P. A.	14

P. I. A. A.

Somerset	21	Berlin	18
Shade Twp.	30	Somerset Twp.	21
Girard	31	Randolph	20
Warren	18	Sapo	12
Dubois	47	Falls Creek	24
Lititz	37	Robesonia	21
Williamsport	30	Coal Twp.	20
*Sayre	32	Shippensburg	29
Allentown	22	St. Clair	19
Pottstown	29	Darby	10
Doylestown	35	Parkersburg	12
Lower Merion	28	Ridley Park	21
Lemsburg	25	Bristol	21
Summit Hill	37	Whitehaven	8

INDEPENDENT

N. S. Panthers	25	North Avalon	9
Olympics	35	Lou Neisers	26
N. J. Hurleys	27	Tenders Jucky	23
Trojans	34	Kingsley "B"	25
Y. M. H. A. "B"	47	Kingsley House	19
St. Jo	49	Downtown Y	20
Red Shields	39	P. N. A.	26
St. Michael	40	Arco	31
Gabrings	38	Goodwill	27
Ferris	42	Wilmer	27
Senators	35	Ferris "B"	23
St. Phil. Jrs.	32	Wilm. Y. "B"	25
Mike Wicks	28	Falcons	21
L. F. Burkes	34	Hi-Ho	13
L. F. Burkes	18	Knaplls	13
St. Johns	35	St. Wendelin	31

*Extra period.

WHO'S WHO WITH BUGS

(Continued from Page Nine.)

for Portland. He was the football star and grid coach. He objected to my hitting with the Regulars and we went to rags, but everything came out O. K.

Were you pleased when the Pirates bought you?

Yes, I'm still pleased about that. I like everybody on the club, and I don't think I have an enemy outside of Chauff.

Doesn't Chauff appreciate your fungo hitting art?

Not exactly. You see, he is the custodian of the balls, and I guess he has to make an accounting to Gibby every once in a while. And he has to take a bawling out for losing the balls. I heard him tell Steve Swetonic he wished Gibby "would trade that 'screwy' French to Medicine Hat."

Ted Yarosz Easy Winner Over Ran

DETROIT, March 11.—(AP.)—Teddy Yarosz, of Pittsburgh, took every one of 10 rounds to win an easy decision over Eddie Ran, of New York, here last night. Yarosz weighed 149¼; Ran 147.

Displaying a fast left jab which he followed up with a sharp right cross, Yarosz as early as the third round had reopened an old cut over Ran's left eye which bled profusely throughout the bout.

Between Rounds

Jimmy Thomas, who boxes Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, in the main bout at Motor Square Garden, Monday night, has been matched for a battle with Pete De Grasse, of New York, in Montreal one week later. His stablemate, Battling Gizzy, who boxes Eddie Zivic in the 10-round semi-final at the Garden, has been signed with Roger Bernard at Flint, Mich., the same night.

Jimmy Gilligan boxes Harry Boyle, of Meadville, and Jackie McCann takes on Young Canada Lee in six-round preliminaries to the Frankie Bojarski-Joe Marcus bout under the promotion of I. R. Norman in Erie next Friday night. The Motor Square Garden management, peeved at Marcus' manager, Bunny Buntach, is trying to sign Benny Bass to box Marcus in the hope he'll punch the daylights out of Joe and remove him from its doorstep, where he has been clamoring for matches. Buntach already has accepted.

Promoter Jim McGirr's McKeesport A. C. will stage its next amateur show in the Palisades Arena next Thursday night. An amateur boxing show and entertainment for the benefit of the boxing team will be held at the Pittsburgh Lyceum, Tuesday night. Seven bouts are scheduled.

DODGERS GET ULTIMATUM FROM HACK

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 11.—The high cost of holding out in a Miami-Biltmore setting has precipitated Hack Wilson into a decision to leave the Brooklyn club flat on its back here tomorrow unless the proper gestures are made toward him in the next 24 hours, Hack declared:

"This is the toughest spot I ever picked for a holdout. It's costing me 24 smackers per day for myself and family, to say nothing of wear and tear money. For a guy who is facing the prospect of being chopped down to a paltry $10,000 this season, the nut is too high. So I'm on my way if they don't fix up a deal with me or for me."

Baseball Briefs

NEW YORK.—(AP.)—Lou Gehrig, junior half of the New York Yankees' home-run partnership, has signed his contract for the 1933 baseball season after the longest holdout siege of his larrupping career. The "iron man" of first basemen will leave today, accompanied by his mother, for the Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg, where he will arrive in time to get into the first exhibition game and keep his playing record intact.

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP.)—Red Lucas, ace pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, is on the sick list today, and his team mates are worried as to whether the "breaks" that crippled them last year are still with them. A twisted back muscle kept the big pitcher out of action. It was expected he would return to practice early next week, however.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians were given their longest and hardest workout of the training season yesterday. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh said he would start his rookies against the New Orleans Pelicans today, but will send his regulars into action tomorrow.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP.)—With the exception of Joe Stripp at third base and Hack Wilson in right field, both holdouts, the Brooklyn club will line up with regulars in their places when the Dodgers start their three-game series against the Athletics here today.

PASADENA, Cal.—(AP.)—After a week of jockeying about, Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago Cubs has decided upon Minter Mayes as the man to head the batting order. Hayes led off for the Sox most of last season, but Mule Haas has had the call during the training season.

LOS ANGELES.—(AP.)—John Ryan, rookie shortstop just up from Buffalo of the International League, put on a great fielding exhibition as the New York Giants defeated the National League Champions from Chicago, 5-3, at Wrigley Field yesterday. The young infielder handled 11 chances, getting credit for four putouts and 10 assists.

BILOXI, Miss.—(AP.)—Ossie Bluege appears to be the man who will hold second place in the Washington Senators' batting order. That position has been reserved for the third baseman in today's training season start against Atlanta at Mobile.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—(AP.)—Two "fence-busting" hits by Chuck Klein yesterday officially opened spring training for the Phillies' slugging outfielder. Klein, in camp for the first day of training for infielders and outfielders, sent the horsehides far and away from the plate.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers will get their first real taste of baseball in this spring's training camp next Wednesday or Thursday in a five-inning game between teams made up of squad members.

BRANDENTON, Fla.—(AP.)—Manager Gabby Street expects Benny Wilson to do most of the Cardinal catching this year. The old sergeant said he expects Wilson to be on duty in at least 126 of the 154 games of the schedule. Training work in the Cardinal camp has been mostly routine this week.

OILERS REACH FLOOR FINAL

KANSAS CITY, March 11.—(AP.)—The Diamond Oilers, of Tulsa, Okla., and the Rosenberg-Arvey five, of Chicago, will clash tonight for the national basketball championship, meeting in the final round of the annual A. A. U. title tourney here.

Last night, the Oilers put an end to the record reign of the Wichita Henrys, defeating the three-time champions, 34 to 20. Charley Hyatt, former Pitt star, rated the outstanding performer of the tournament, and Carl Larson, giant center, led the Oilers to the triumph.

The Chicago team, only unseeded contender which went to the semi-finals, earned the right to meet the Oilers with another surprise victory, over Southern Kansas Stage Lines, 34-28.

PIRATES WORRY OVER FAMILIES

(Continued from Page Nine.)

two hits during his five-inning stay on the slab. The big left-hander from Tulsa stole the show so far as the pitching was concerned, although Chagnon worked four nifty rounds to clinch the result.

About 1,000 fans came out to see the contest. The clouds of the morning gave way to sunshine, and the weather was ideal. The two clubs will stage another battle this afternoon, French and Hoyt are carded to pitch for the Buccos.

Fight Results

At Arena, North Side—Frankie Goosby defeated Cowboy Owen Phelps, 10 rounds; Frankie Wallace won by technical knockout over Georgie Riley, 4 rounds; Jackie Davis defeated Jimmy Columbo, 10 rounds; Johnny Chiodo knocked out Sammy Burns, 1 round.

At Los Angeles—Speedy Dado defeated Baby Palmore, 10 rounds.

At New York—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light-heavyweight champion, defeated Adolph Heuser, 15 rounds; Juanito Olaguibel defeated Jimmy Columbo, 10 rounds; Charley Massera defeated Bob Olin, 5 rounds; Harry Ebbets defeated Don Conrad, 8 rounds.

At Easton—Pat Igoe defeated Bucky Boyle, 8 rounds; Joey Costa defeated George Goldberg, 8 rounds; Joe Greco defeated Al Borelli, 6 rounds; Freddie Lewis and Bobby Oleynick drew, 6 rounds. Stanley defeated Stan Colucci, 4 rounds.

At San Francisco—Harry Fierro won by a technical knockout over Baby Nationalista, 6 rounds; Al Marino defeated Pietro Georgi, 4 rounds; Matt Calo defeated Johnny Garvey, 4 rounds.

At Philadelphia—81b Styer knocked out Frank Little, 9 rounds; Nick Venore defeated Johnny Dixon, 8 rounds; Al Diamond defeated Pat Haley, 8 rounds; Charley Loughran defeated Billy Collins, 6 rounds; Frankie Brill and Joey Allen drew, 6 rounds.

At Detroit—Ted Yarosz defeated Eddie Ran, 10 rounds.

STEEL UPTURN SEEN AFTER HOLIDAY

By B. E. V. LUTY

Production of Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingots in February, is officially reported at 1,065,080 tons, or 15 per cent above the January rate and nearly 37 per cent above the December rate. The showing as to seasonal or general improvement is very favorable seeing that the latter part of the month was handicapped by the banking situation, starting with the Michigan holiday proclaimed on the morning of February 14.

Production in January averaged 17.78 per cent of capacity, the rate January 31 being about 21 per cent while the week ended February 11 was high at 21 to 22 per cent. Last week averaged about 17 per cent and this week about 15 per cent.

In view of the strong showing made up to the middle of February it seems altogether likely that there will be a marked upward reaction in demand within the next 30 days for their is no evidence of unfavorable influence, causing a recession just at the middle of the usual period of seasonal increase, except the banking situation and as this is righted there will be more ability to transact business and more confidence than there was before these troubles developed.

SHIPMENTS HELD UP

Loss of tonange in the last four weeks was, roughly speaking, about one-half from the automobile industry and one-half from all other sources. When increase comes it is expected to be more rapid in the latter than in the former.

Decrease in demand in the last two weeks has been due partly to further decrease in buying and partly to various buyers instructing mills to suspend shipment. All such suspensions were complied with promptly while in rare instances was there suspension of shipment at the iniative of the mill. A few suspensions have been lifted this week.

With the rate of buying reduced and with some old orders being completed the trend in production would be downward but there is a preponderating chance that next week's production will be no lighter and the following week may witness a sharp increase.

CONFIDENCE EVIDENT

The February decrease in unfilled obligations of the Steel Corporation, 44,444 tons, was two-thirds of the January decrease and much less than February decreases in either of the last two years. Estimating shipments at 20 per cent of capacity against 18 per cent in January, bookings appear to have been about 17 per cent in February against 14 per cent in January, representing an increase of one-fifth.

Throughout the steel trade, among buyers and sellers alike, there has been a radical change in sentiment, a feeling of strong hopefulness being now present everywhere.

Two stages in recovery in steel demand are now foreseen, the first being quick, short and relatively small, brought about by confidence whereby warehouses and consumers will replenish stocks to an extent and facilities allowed to run down will be restored, the second spread over a period of years as improvement in general business works out in increasing steel requirements.

STEEL, MOTORS UP IN LONDON

LONDON, March 11.—(AP.)—The stock exchange closed generally steady today after a quiet and virtually featureless short session. The undertone, however, was confident.

More interest was shown in the trans-Atlantic shares which finished firm, with fractional advances in most instances. A number of American issues, such as American Telephone and Telegraph, Atchison, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, and several others, were quoted today for the first time since last week. At prices generally higher than those of the previous close.

United States Steel advanced ½ to $41½, General Motors also gained ½ to $16½ and Hydro Electric rose ⅛ to $7.

Kaffir shares were in fair demand and firmed slightly.

Final quotations of leading American shares traded today, today, with the net changes from the previous close, follow:

Georgia Prohibits Cut in Rail Fares

ATLANTA, March 11.—(AP.)—The Lousville and Nashville railroad has been denied permission to reduce passenger fares from the present 4 cents a mile to 2 cents a mile in day coaches and 3 cents per mile in Pullman cars, by the Georgia Public Service Commission.

The railroad had requested authority to reduce its passenger fares immediately.

Paramount Hearing Called Next Week

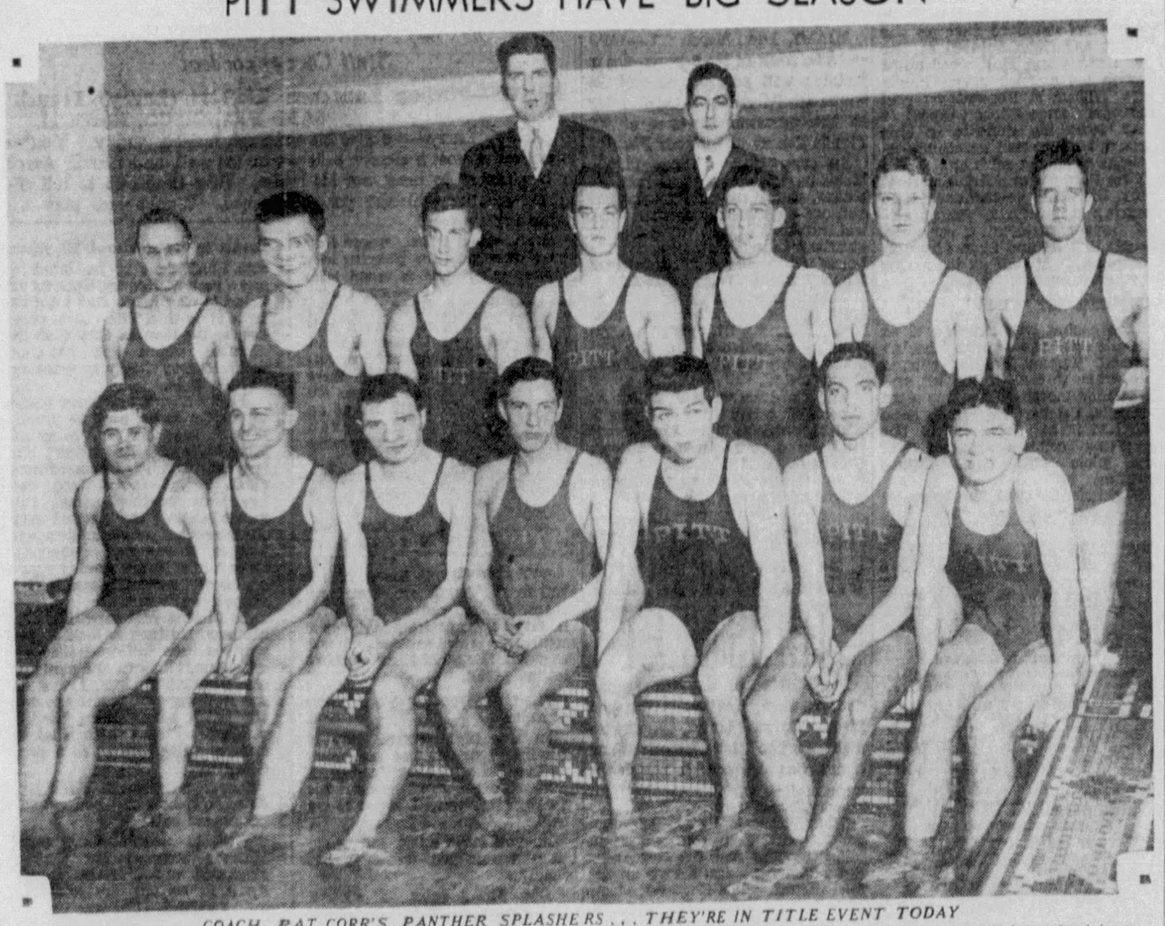
NEW YORK, March 11.—An order calling on receivers of Paramount-Publix Corporation to show cause on March 14 why they should not be removed, has been signed by Federal Judge Bondy. They must also show cause why the suit in which they were appointed, that of the Broadway and Twentieth Properties Corporation, should not be dismissed.

U. S. Treasury.

March 9

Expenditures	$ 4,094,910.99
Customs receipts	3,227,931.21
Balance	130,130,521.64

PITT SWIMMERS HAVE BIG SEASON



COACH PAT CORR'S PANTHER SPLASHERS . . . THEY'RE IN TITLE EVENT TODAY

The University of Pittsburgh swimming squad is rounding out one of the best seasons in the local institution's history under the direction of Coach Pat Corr, himself a former Pitt swimmer. Today seven of the members of the varsity team are competing in the Intercollegiate individual championships at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture above shows the entire squad. Left to right: Back row—Coach Pat Corr and Manager Sessa. Middle row—Norton, Hanna, Adlerburg, Stinner, Lewis, Denny and Warner. Front row—Carik, Szawzuk, Cogeswell, Reilly, Robbins, Jones and Schmieler.

AMERICA TURNS TO ROOSEVELT IN CRISIS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 11.—In the panic of 1907, the people of the United States looked for leadership to a man who had ascended to power through undemocratic processes—the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

By way of contrast, in the present crisis eyes have turned to the White House—to President Roosevelt, the duly elected leader.

Mr. Rukeyser

The inability of private interests to work out the banking tangle unaided is a blow to the doctrine of "rugged individualism." Candid observers for years have pointed to the lack of effective and well disciplined leadership in Wall street.

Too many so-called leaders have been too concerned with their private troubles and their selfish commitments. The whole nation trusts President Franklin D. Roosevelt because of confidence in his disinterestedness.

NEW LEADERSHIP

When the readjustment has been completed, new financial and business leaders will come to the fore. I believe that they will be men with a keep appreciation of the social implications of business, I think they will be persons of intelligence who will recognize the part which science plays in industry in the power age.

Speaking for the new leadership in banking, Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank, asks for the end of the system of bank control by unregulated private banking firms.

As bank affiliates are tossed overboard, the affirmative need of setting up other agencies to carry on the underwriting of new issues in the future will be recognized. There will be new opportunities, especially for those who will be able to restrain their greed and be actuated by a desire to deal fairly in their middleman relationships between debtors and creditors.

INFLATION SEEN

There is much questioning whether the new monetary policy entails inflation, which has become a loose and unscientific term. It is more helpful to speak of expansion, and to relate the question to supplies of money, inventories and production. The new currency will be substituted on demand for deposit currency, already existent in the banks. Accordingly, it will not be additional purchasing power, as would the issuance of currency to pay, for example, for public works or for a soldiers' bonus. Strictly speaking, the conversion of deposit currency into actual currency does not entail inflation.

The effect of the new currency setup will depend on the appraisal which the public places on its value. If it feels that it has been devalued, there may be some impulse to transfer from liquidity into equities, property and commodities. Even a mild inflation is likely to mark the end of the ruinous striving for liquidity. Out of the new situation may well develop a stronger impulse to buy, rather than to hoard.

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Thompson Proxy Battle Looming

CHICAGO, March 11.—(AP.)—John R. Thompson, Jr., son of the deceased founder of the Thompson restaurants, has sent a letter to stockholders asking for proxies at the annual meeting March 21.

He said the Thompson family now owned only 24 per cent of the outstanding stock.

In March, 1931, Thompson said, the company came under the domination of Charles A. McCulloch and a group of directors who ousted him.

Protest Dormont's Tardy Fire Whistle

Councilman Albert C. Staley, of Dormont, reported at a borough Council meeting last night that residents had complained to him that on numerous occasions the Dormont fire whistle has blown after the fire was out and the apparatus back at the engine house. The complaint was filed with the fire and water committee.

Cotton Exchange Seats Rise $1,500

NEW YORK, March 11.—The membership on the New York Cotton Exchange of Allen S. Lehman has been sold to William S. Dowdell for $12,000, an advance of $1,500 over the last previous transaction.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Singer on $6 Basis.

Singer Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable March 31 to record of March 10. In the five preceding quarters dividends of $2 each were declared.

* * *

Ward Baking Cuts.

Ward Baking Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents on the cumulative preferred stock, payable April 1 to record of March 17, compared with 50 cents paid in the previous quarter.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

Payable Record
Continental Baking pf $1 q..Apr 1—Mar 20
Cluett-Peabody pf $1.75 q..Apr 1—Mar 21
Am Maize Products 25c q..Mar 31—Mar 22
National Steel 12½c q....Mar 30—Mar 12

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Cream-o-Wheat Corporation and subsidiary report for 1932 shows net profit of $1,500,576 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal to $2.50 a share on 600,000 shares. This compares with net profit in 1931 of $1,504,167, equal to $2.51 a share.

Money Market.

LONDON, March 11.—Money ½. Discount rates—short bill, ⅝@11-16; three month bills, ⅝@⅝ per cent.

F. R.'s Son-in-Law Applies for 'Pit' Seat

CHICAGO, March 11.—Curtis B. Dall, of New York, has made application for membership on the Chicago Board of Trade. Mr. Dall, a son-in-law of President Roosevelt, holds memberships on both the New York Stock and New York Cotton Exchanges.

AUTO PLANTS CURTAILING

FLINT, Mich., March 10.—(AP.)—Irving J. Reuter, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced suspension for an indefinite period of operations in the Buick plants here.

In an accompanying statement, Reuter said the present national emergency has slowed down retail sales until warehouse stocks are in excess of requirements, but declared that "the legislation now being enacted by Congress will, we believe, revive business almost immediately and make it possible for us to resume production in order to maintain our own and dealers' stocks in the field."

The Chevrolet Motor Company later announced that local plants will close Monday for an indefinite period, officials stating that dealers have been stocked with a new model, and response from the buying public will be awaited before arranging a new operating schedule.

Shot, Man Awarded $1,507 Damage Funds

James T. Aston, of Crucible street, who received three bullet wounds, it is alleged, at the hands of William A. Brown, in front of Aston's home in August, 1928, was awarded $1,507 damages by a jury in Judge Ralph H. Smith's Court. Brown was later shot by a policeman while trying to arrest him and died December 11, 1928. Aston, who at the time was chief inspector of the City Bureau of Engineers, sued the estate of Brown for $50,000 damages.

T. R.'s Widow Gives Youth Honor Medals

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—At Roosevelt House, a memorial to her husband, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt spoke briefly yesterday at the presentation of Roosevelt honor medallions to 400 boys and girls of New York City.

The widow of the former President stressed the need of character building in youth.

Sharon Man Faces Burglary Charge

SHARON, Pa., March 11.—George Fordor, 20, was held for court under $1,000 bail when arraigned before Alderman Hayes T. Brooks on charges of breaking and entering the Bon Ton confectionery.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Total receipts, 22 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady to 10c higher. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 pounds, $4.00@4.20; light weights, 160-200 pounds, $4.10@4.30; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $3.95@4.25; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $3.60@4.00; slaughter pigs, 100-130 pounds, $3.45@3.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.50@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 10 head; market nominal. Steers, 900-1,300 pounds, good, $4.85@5.25; common and medium, $3.60@5.00; steers, 500-850 pounds, good, $4.50@5.10; common and medium, $3.00@4.50; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.25; low cutter common, $1.25@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, best, $2.85@3.25; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.00. Note—Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 60 head; market mostly steady. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $6.25@7.50; common and medium, $3.50@6.25; calves, 250-500 pounds medium to choice, $3.50@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market slow around steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.25@6.00; common and medium, $3.50@5.25; 90-100 pounds, medium, $4.50@5.25; clipped lambs, medium, $4.50@5.00; yearling wethers, 91-110 pounds medium to choice, $3.25@4.75; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 pounds, medium and good, $2.25@3.50; ewes, 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.00@3.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head, including 6,000 direct; market active, unevenly 10c to 25c higher than yesterday's average. Packing sows 10c to 15c higher; 160-300 pounds, $3.75@4.00; top, $4.00; bulk packing sows, $3.10@3.25; light, light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.60@3.90; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.75@4.00; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.75@4.00; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.60@3.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.90@3.40; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.25@3.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; calves, 400 head; market generally firm; very little here. Most steers, $4.25@5.00; good yearlings, $6.10, the day's top; sprinkling light heifers, $4.50@5.25; beef cows, $3.75@4.50; firm; largely a cleanup trade on cows and bulls; both classes fully steady; vealers strong at $6.50@8.00 mostly. Slaughter cattle and vealers—Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.75@7.50; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.75@7.50; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $5.25@7.25; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $4.50@6.50; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.00@5.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.00@6.25; common and medium, $3.50@5.00; cows, good, $2.50@3.25; common and medium, $2.25@2.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.50@3.25.

Cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.00; vealers, good and choice, $6.00@8.00; medium, $4.50@6.00; cull and common, $3.50@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.50@6.00; common and medium, $2.75@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,008; very little done; few sales around steady with yesterday's extreme decline. Good to choice native lambs, $5.25@5.50; strictly choice medium weights absent; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.25@5.75; common and medium, $3.75@5.35; 90-98 pounds, good and choice, $5.00@5.65; 98-110 pounds, good and choice, $4.75@5.35; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $2.00@3.00; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; market active, strong to 10 cents higher; desirable 160-240 pounds, $4.25@4.35; other weights and grades nominally steady.

Cattle—Receipts, none; steer and yearling trade slightly lower during week; quality plain; receipts moderate; good yearlings, $6.00@6.25; mixed yearlings, $4.75@5.25; lightweight heifers, $5.00; fat cows, $3.25@4.75; medium steers and heifers, $4.25@5.25; common, $3.00@4.50; cows and bulls, 25 cents lower; fat cows, $2.60@3.25; cutter grades, $1.25@2.00.

Calves—Receipts, none; vealers steady with one week ago; early advance erased; good to choice, $7.00@7.50; top, $8.00; common and medium, $4.50@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800 lambs, generally 25 cents lower for week; demand limited; receipts light, good to choice wool skins 90 pounds down, $5.75@6.00; similar kinds early, $6.00@6.25; weight lambs, $5.50@5.85; common and medium, $4.75@5.50; shorn lambs, $5.15@5.50; sheep scarce $3.00 down.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; 43 direct and through; fairly active; 180-270 lbs. butcher mostly 5c higher; other kinds around steady; top and bulk good to choice, 180-250 lbs., $4.20; 260-275 lbs., $4.00@4.10; 275-300 lbs., $3.85@4.00; 160-180 lbs., $3.75@3.90; 130-150 lbs., $3.35@3.50; underweights most $2.00@3.00; sows, $2.50@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 225; calves, 250; moderately active; steers and heifers steady to 25c higher, most other classes steady to strong; vealers unchanged, good to choice, $6.00@7.00; common to medium mostly $4.00@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 900; only meager supply on sale early; indications around steady.

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

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Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....O. F. Shoften
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Staufr
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac and Espey...The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708...F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....O. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153—Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 19c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 35c per agate line.
Minimum charge, two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
All replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Church Announcements

FIRST United Spiritual Church of Pgh., Rev. E. A. Fox, 204 Federal st., N. S. Church of the Holy Light. Circle in the honor of St. Patrick Fri., Mar. 17, 8 p. m. Come and pray to God and the Saints to banish "Depression", away. Singing and worshiping. Seeing for yourself, "God be with you." A sincere circle in the remembrance of Our Lord suffering, commencing 9 p. m. dismissed at 11 p. m. O'Mally Craighead, FA 1511. Donation.

LECTURE on Trust of Spiritualism by Mrs. Mary McCandless, Sun., 3 and 8 p. m. 1603 Broadway ave., Beechview.

SPIRITUAL Church of Christ; serv. Tue., Th., 3-8 p. m.; Sun., 8 p. m. 822 Madison ave. S. Lee Marshall. GE. 5160-W.

FIRST CHURCH Holy Spirit, 209 Roquet st.; Thur., 3 and 8; all workers; Sun., 8. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Kerns.

FIRST Church of Spiritualists, 256 Roquet st., Sun. & Thr., 3 and 8; dinner, 50c. Mrs. Morrow.

CHURCH Rev., 114 Federal st. Rev. K. Fidell. Mrs. Loper. Tues. Thur., Fri., Sun., 3 and 8 p. m. FA 0766.

SPIRITUAL Serv. 607 Sandusky. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Mrs. Swearingen.

SPIRITUALIST Services Daily, 3 and 8. Mrs. Leese, Mrs. Kohler, 3519 Penn ave.

SPIRITUAL services, 716 Mellon st., Tues., Fri., Sun., 8 p. m., Thur., 2 p. m. MO 3935.

Death Notices 1

CHASE—Suddenly, at Tampa, Fla., March 8, IRVING HANSON CHASE, father of Mrs. J. Frank Drake, of Pembroke Place.

DAVIS—On Thursday evening, March 9, at 9:15 o'clock, at his home, 226 Grant avenue, Millvale, WILLIAM DAVIS, aged 65 years. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer's funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, on Monday, March 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of 8th of the West Council, O. of I. A. No. 465, are invited.

EVANS—On Thursday, March 9, 1933, at 4:50 p. m., WILLIAM M. EVANS, beloved husband of Alice Evans, at the family home, 1625 Banksville avenue, Banksville, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services Monday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FELDNER—On Thursday, March 9, 1933, at 6:55 p. m., MINNIE M. FELDNER (nee Kimzy), widow of Philip Feldner, in her 83rd year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Case, 417 Lorenz avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at the United Evangelical Congregational Church, Steuben street, on Sunday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GALLAGHER—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., EDWARD J. GALLAGHER, husband of Mary Gallaher (nee Scanlon). Funeral from the family residence, 4021 Saline street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Philomena's Church at 9 o'clock.

HARCHELROAD—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., ELIZABETH, daughter of Emmer C. and Elizabeth McMahon Harchelroad. Funeral from the family residence, 520 Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. William's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

HAVEKOTTE—Suddenly, at his home, Iola, Kansas, on Wednesday, March 8, 1933, at 5 a. m., WILLIAM L. F. HAVEKOTTE, husband of Katherine Havekotte. Services at Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

MECHLING—On Thursday, March 9, at 5 a. m. at Butler, Pa., MARY WINNER MECHLING, wife of W. W. Mechling. Services at Summit Presbyterian Church, Saxonburg road, on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m.

POWELL—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 1:50 a. m., BETTY WANDA, beloved daughter of Frank W. and A. Viola Ommert Powell, sister of Ruth E. Powell. Services at the family home, 1461 Benton avenue, North Side, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday morning.

SCHAEFER—On Friday morning, March 10, 1933, at 3:20 o'clock, MARIE PAGE, wife of Otto John Schaefer, of 6019 Rodman street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Services by Robert Swan Chapter No. 293, O. E. S., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant, Pa., Monday morning.

TAYLOR—On Thursday afternoon, March 9, 1933, at 5:40 o'clock JOAN, daughter of Harold A. and Henry Dunlap Taylor. Services at the family home, 115 South Lexington avenue, Homewood, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK,
Frick Bldg. information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg, PE 9380.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

SUMMER Camps, Summer Bungalows, Shore Homes are all listed in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Now is the time to answer.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG, German police, male, "Prince"; lost E. Pgh.; reward. Bedler's, East Pgh.

DOG—Beagle hound, black, white, tan, lost Wed.; family pet; rwd. CH 3306.

CAMERA, Brownie No. 16, lost 43rd and Butler; films needed badly; rwd. SC 4643.

LOST—Brown tarpaulin, bet. Tarentum & Mercer; blk. rewd. New Kensington 9417.

LOST—Boston bull, L 488; Tippy; liberal reward; no questions asked. MA 2866.

WESTON voltmeter, bet. Bridgewtr. & Sewickley. Mr. Steel; reward. CH 7226.

WRIST Watch, man's, J. C. A., lost W. Carson or Mellon Bk.; rwd. FE 0678-R.

WRIST watch, leather strap, bet. Sheraden and Rieck's; reward. FE 2792-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, MARCH 4.
Key case, route 59.
Purse, route 14.
Glasses, route 76.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5.
Bracelet, route 42.
Two purses, route 14.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.
Purse, route 17-54.
Wrist watch, route 67.
THURSDAY, MARCH 9.
Purse, route 88.
Crucifix, route 66.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Personals 3

Jig Saw, 59c
ALL WOOD PUZZLES.
About 150 pieces, 9x12; $2 value for.. 59c
Over 500 pieces, 16x20; $5 value for $1.59
MONEY MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
MAIL ORDERS PLUS POSTAGE
Premier Puzzle Co., 410 Investment Bldg. AT 3775. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

SUN Lamp, Violet Ray & Health Machine Reduced rates. Hrs. 10 to 10. SC 3278.

MASSAGE, VIBRATORY TREATMENT, LICENSED OPERATOR. AT 9777.

P. M. WAIDE, 302 Aronson Bldg., 339 5th ave., will grow hair or return money

LICENSED massage parlor. FA 1526. Jeanne MacKenzie, Supervisor.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN for special sales opening. Apply Room 304, 239 Fourth ave.

PERMANENT position for man with sales experience. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT mechanics in demand. Train at Pgh. School of Trades, 403 Penn ave.

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Enter drawing contest; win a complete art course (value $185.00); write today for free test and details. Box E 237, Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION master mechanics course; new class starts April 15; enrollment limited. One year course of practical training $300; terms. Apply or phone Mr. Becker, Curtiss-Bettis Airport. HO 3480.

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression gov. jobs; start $105-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. list—FREE, apply today. B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED housekeeper to take full charge of rooming house. LE 4984-R.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle-aged, Polish preferred; widower's home in country; only good worker, honest, need reply; permanent position; personal interview. Write Box 13, Mahoningtown, Pa.

WHITE girl, general housework, 2 children, school age; good home. Apply 715 Wisteria ave., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1940.

50c Piano lessons. Mrs. Perkins, 533 Foreland st. Fairfax 7328.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

EXPERIENCED laundress Monday, Tuesday; also girl mother's helper; city reference. Mayflower 7338.

GIRL wants light housework or caring for children; salary $4.50 per week; stay nights. Write Claridge, Pa., Box 126.

HOUSEKEEPING desired by middle-aged woman; best references. HI 2059.

YOUNG colored gen. housek. girl, cooking, all around worker; city ref. AT 2787.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order $1 pair, choice of several materials. Churchill 2225

MOVING, gen. hauling, truck for hire; reliable; reas. rates. WE 1245-R.

PAPERING, $2.50 rm. up; wall paper and paints cleaned, reasonable. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50; paper removed; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 a room, 2 edges trim., work guaranteed. Weiss, CO 0477.

PAPERHANGING of the better kind priced to suit conditions. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING, $4.85 rm., incl. paper; 1933 sel.; work gtd. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERHANGING—$3.00 rm., trim both edges, Go anywhere, Everglaze 8051.

PAPERHANGING with paper, $4.75 rm. up, work guar. MA 7995.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damaging plaster or woodwork. MO 2996.

WE DISINFECT AS WE REMOVE WALL PAP. PERFECTLY BY STM. REAS. RT. WORK GUAR. L. J. HART. CO 8536.

$1 WEEK—Rent a washer, radio, sweeper or mangle, exchange. HE 8243.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

WE BUY for cash, merchandise, stores; city or country. Louis Horn & Son, 917 5th ave

Wanted, Business 14

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill, & Cash mach., day & eve. classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

Beer! Beer! Beer!

BEER—"TREAT THE FAMILY;" $1.50 case. FORT PITT BREWING CO. ST 0367.

Beverage Flavoring.

SACRIFICE 1,200 gal. syrup at 40c gal; suited fountain serv., cocktails. CE 2637.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro.

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket, $15. Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c. Scarfs repaired. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's.

Gold Refiners

CASH FOR OLD GOLD coins, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. Rfg. Co., 515 Clark Bldg.

Papering and Patch Plastering.

PAPERING—Reas. amount of plastering FREE; guar. work; reas. rates. EV 1164.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0118.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED—Return load from N. Y. C., Phila., Wash., D. C., Richmond, Roanoke, Va., or vicinity reas. MO 4450.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

SWIFT—Local moving, $2.75 rm.; long distance, $25 per 100 miles; expert padded van service. LO 1678

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6314 Penn. Storage, HI 0466.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage, 1607 Center ave. GR 0935

HARMAN & Sons, local, long dist. mov., low rates. AT 6273.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local, Long distance moving. CE 0453.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

The Same Old Story
Results! Results! Results!

Mrs. Bessie Baker, 212 West North Ave., N. S., rented her housekeeping room, also another room from the following ad that appeared in the Sun-Telegraph February 20th.

W. NORTH AVE., 212—Lovely 2-rm. apt., sink, range, $6 wk.; also sleep room, $3.

Profit by the experience of others. Rent your rooms, houses, apartments, etc., by calling 5400 Grant.

Now It's the Sun-Telegraph For Want Ad Results

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

BEAUTY course $35 complete. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. AT 2850

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

AAA best lump $3; egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. Fisk 1212.

BEST double screen fur. lump $2.50; large lump $2.75, del. MA 6218; PE 7798.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BELLEFIELD AVE., nr. 5th—Finely furnished room; private home. MA 7083.

BROOKLINE—Nice room for gentleman, nr. cars., priv. fam., reas. LE 7878-M.

DORMONT—2 lovely rms., priv. ent., light, heat, gas, adults; very reas. LE 8765J.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Cozy front alcove bed-living room; reasonable. HI 4271-R.

E. LIB., Farragut St.—Large rm., priv. home; gentleman; nr. cars. HI 2420-J.

E. LIB.—Lovely furn. rm., home privileges, light housekeeping optional. EM 9022.

E. E.—Depression price, widow's beautifully furn. home, 6367 Jackson. HI 0233-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEBANON—Ideal for business man, cozy room, all conv., reas. LO 1069.

SQ. HILL—Desirable room for lady, private home; moderate. SC 2243.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

WILK.—Fine loca., mod. brick, 5 rms., furnace, gar., $45. CH 2077.

WILK.—Brick, 5 rms., furnace, laundry, large yard; red. $60 to $30. CH 0230.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn-Shady 926 Shady Ave, $1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, 412 California—3 rms., alcove, 2nd flr., fin. 3rd.; furn., $30. LI 1378.

BELTZHOOVER ave., 612—3 unf. rms., bath, light, gas, heat, incl. EV 2467.

BEN AVON—3 large rms., 3rd fl., $15 mo. Conv. cars, blvd., trains. LI 1744-R.

CRAFTON—3 large rooms conv, located, including heat, $25. Walnut 1246-J.

DORMONT—4 beautiful rms., entire 2nd flr.; garage opt.; reas. LE 0312-R.

HOMEWOOD—Best location; 3 very nice rooms, all conv., reasonable. CH 1777.

MORNINGSIDE—3 lovely rms., 2d flr., it., ht. incl., very reas. EM 0842.

MT WASHINGTON—3 lovely rms., 2nd flr., use of bath; adults. $15. EV 3572.

N. S., 1536 Davis Ave.—1st flr., 3 large bright conn. rms.; also pantry; porch, furnace, use of bath. $25.

N. S., 1608 Radner st.—2 rms., 1st fl., bath; sep. meters, $15.50. CE 2472-J.

N. S., 1722 Buena Vista—4 rms., prl. bath, entr.; 1st flr.; $28. CE 0745-M.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—3 unf. rms., 1st flr 2d flr, mod. conv., light, ht. incl. WA 3523-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BROOKLINE—3 furn. rms., bath, shower, pchs., laundry, furnace heat. LE 7858-M.

E. E.—Large 3rd flr. rm., complete, sink, $3.50; priv. home, entrance. MO 5342.

E. E., 514 N. Highland—Bedrm., kitchen, sink, $25 mo. Also sleep. rm. MO 6254.

E. E. 233 S. Pacific—Bed-lvgrm., din. rm., kitchnl. frig., priv. bath. $27.50; adults.

EMERSON ST. 271, cheerful 2 rm. apt. 2nd flr., next bath, reduc. $25 mo. Mo. 3776.

KNOXVILLE, 238 Alice st.—Well furnished 2 rooms reasonable. Atlantic 8385.

NORTH AVE., E., No. 6—Completely furnished 2-rm. apt., all conv., low rent.

SHERADEN—Attractive bedroom, kitchen, small rm., all conv., $20 mo. FE 0612-R.

S. HILL, 5836 Northumberland; large rm., priv. bath, phone, $6 week. HA 6024-J.

Rooms With Meals 33

AGED AND INVALIDS BEST HOME. $12 WEEK. MONTROSE 4328.

E. E., Shady at Howe—Rm., 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9865.

N. S.—948 Western ave.—Rm. suit 1 or 2, $5 each, incl. board, gar. opt. CE 4674-J

Apartments 35

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ
Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable. See superintendent or
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TR. CO. CO 5800

WILK.—5-rm. apt., heat, h. water incl., hwd. flrs., kels., $40; 5-rm. apt., mod. hot-air heat, $35; 4 rms., 2d flr. all priv., $25. Owner, PE 4827.

BELLEVUE, Balph ave.—Att. mod. 5, 6-rm. apts.; frig. $60, $65; Lincoln Bldg., mod. 6-rm. apt., 2d flr. $45. LI 2544.

WILK., 509 Mifflin—4 rms., s. rm., bath, hdwd. flrs., heat furnished; nr cars; $35. CH 9809.

BELLEVUE—3-4-5 rms., prl. bath, h. w. ht., porches, gar., $25-$35. LI 0579-J.

CRAFTON—$32.50; 3 rms., 2d fl. dup., pr. new apt., frig., rge., garage. WA 0725.

SHERADEN—5-rm. duplex, hwd. flrs., h. w. ht., nr. city; reduced to $45. FE 1645.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; month free. BR 1371-J.

WILK.—Newly dec. 5-rm., mod. dup., 2nd flr. Good loc. Immediate poss. FE 0197.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced to $55; Gentiles. CH 1469.

WILK., 917 Trenton Ave.—4 rms., bath; $20; immediate possession. CH 7369.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

MONTEREY APTS.
4 ROOMS AND BATH
639-41 COLLINS AVENUE
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service. Modernized and redecorated throughout. Rentals, $35 and $43.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

BRADDOCK AVE., S.—5 rm. dup., tile bath, refrig., gar., ht., $50. HO 2241-J.

E. E.—Sheridan ave.—4-rm. apt., bath, entirely priv., furnace heat. HI 1786-J.

6619 SHETLAND AVE., nr. Wash blvd.; 3 rms., pvt. b., 1st fl., ldry., yd. HI 4164.

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service. $60

Playgirls in Love

By MAY CHRISTIE

GRIPPING SERIAL OF A BUSINESS GIRL'S BATTLE FOR LOVE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Synopsis

Barry Deane, bank executive, loves Judith Brian, pretty secretary. Wealthy Loranda Tewson is jealous of Judith. Although Barry makes no secret of his interest in Judith, he cannot antagonize Loranda for business reasons, as she is the friend of his employer's daughter, Betty. On a week-end party at Betty's Canadian lodge, Loranda exercises all her wiles to keep Barry away from Judith. One of the guests couples Barry and Loranda in a toast. To hide her hurt, Judith encourages the attentions of Jack Ordway, playboy friend of Loranda. Barry later makes ardent love to Judith. He forgets her on her birthday and she goes out with Ordway.

Now Go On

CHAPTER XX.

They crossed a black-and-white marble foyer that had handsome statuary, and palms, and went up a wide, shallow, thickly-carpeted red staircase that had a carved marble balustrade. There were Moorish arches on either side of the landing on each floor, and high-ceilinged rooms.

It was luxurious, but not tawdry. It might well have been the home of some multi-millionaire who had employed an interior decorator of impeccable good taste to furnish and decorate it.

"It's like a wonderful private house!" Judith exclaimed, thrilled at her surroundings.

Lovely women in trailing satin evening gowns and smartly garbed men moved through the rooms as though they were at home—as if this were a private, select party.

Then Judith saw a bar. There were white-coated men behind it, juggling cocktail shakers . . .

"We'll have a little snifter right away," said Jack Ordway airily. He swung Judith up on a tall stool before the long counter, with her two feet on the brass rail.

"A couple of champagne cocktails, George, and make 'em good and strong! We're celebrating."

"Right, Mr. Ordway. Anything you say." A couple of shallow bowled glasses, with frosted ferns etched on them, and hollow stems up which the liquid bubbled, were set in front of them.

"To your lovely eyes, and what I see in them," quoth Jack glibly, his glass raised to his lips.

MEETS NOBLEMAN

Judith smiled uncertainly. If only it had been Barry instead of Jack! But no—put him from her mind—she would enjoy herself tonight!

"To fun," she laughed, tasting the sweet, pungent liquid.

Jack commanded: "Drink it down, now, like a good child."

She did as she was told. Sweet, after Barry's neglect, to be ordered to do things as if her importance mattered to this handsome, smartly-attired young man at whom all the other women were stealing admiring glances.

Jack ordered two more champagne cocktails with a lordly air. He was well known here and had prestige. The barman dropped other orders to do Jack's bidding.

"A second? Oh, I couldn't! It would go to my head——" Judith protested.

At that moment a striking aristocratic-looking couple came into the room and hailed him.

Ordway presented Judith with a careless ease to the Duchess de Villemar and the Marquis Randos Randos.

The titled Frenchwoman was not young, but very beautiful, with her white hair and pearls, and a spray of gardenias on her low-cut black dress.

JUDITH UNEASY

Judith felt uncouth beside her. The duchess broke into rapid talk with Jack, in French. She made a great play with her fluttery white hands, on which rare jewels gleamed.

The marquis, after a look at Judith which somehow reduced her to peanut size, ordered a cognac for himself.

Judith, to hide her awkwardness, drank her second champagne cocktail, wishing those foregners would go off.

Presently Jack took her to dine on an upper floor, ensconcing her in a corner of the beautiful room with its golden wall lights and red velvet hangings and gilt furniture.

He ordered oysters and champagne, and turtle soup, and squab, and new peas and asparagus. This was to be followed by crepes suzettes, cooked in brandy.

Judith felt a queen again. Her head was a little light, after the cocktails at the bar, but she was quite in command of the occasion.

She forgot the cheapness of her little dress that had suffered in comparison to the other women.

BEAUTY EXTOLLED

A Venetian mirror opposite, and the warm, strange look in Jack Ordway's eyes informed her she was beautiful.

"Youth! Dew on the grass! I'd get quite a kick out of 'educating' this unspoiled child —" Ordway was thinking.

He said, ever so softly, and moving so close to Judith that their arms touched all the way along: "This is the kind of a setting that a girl of your beauty and brains and charm should always have."

"You flatter me, sir." She smiled at him, her face lit with ingenuous pleasure.

"I mean it, Judith. It's a crime that a girl like you—born to be loved by a man who could appreciate her and give her the kind of things you ought to have—it's a crime you should be forced to work in a beastly office."

"Why do you say that?" Judith, a stalk of asparagus suspended in midair, stared at Jack.

"Yes. It's true. Don't look so startled."

"But I love my work. It's hard, of course. Often I'm tired. But weren't we all put into this world to do things?"

"Not a girl like you. You're too lovely. Just by existing—by inspiring some man with your beauty and sweetness, Judith—just by being you, the girl I'm crazy about."

She stared straight ahead of her in thrilled, albeit apprehensive silence.

AMAZES HER

What would he say next?

"Hard work steals the bloom from beauty, Judith dear. You're yourself again tonight—here in the setting where you ought to be—but it's worried me often to see you look so tired." He leaned towards her after the waiter had removed a dish or two, his face close to Judith's. "If I'd my way—if you'd only let me take you out of the bank, and plant you in a lovely garden where you would bloom as Nature intended you to bloom—where I could come, and—and make love to you, Judith—" He caught one of her hands and squeezed it under the tablecloth.

Her heart beat violently. She was dizzy at his words. Was he asking her to marry him?

After Barry's neglect—his preoccupation with his work—this was balm!

"You mean that you—you do like me a little, Jack?"

"Like you? I love you, Judith! I'm mad about you! I want you—want you as I've wanted no other woman on the earth!"

She looked into his eyes, amazed, frightened, shaken. To add to her perturbation, she saw that over his dark eyes had come a kind of film. It was an elemental look . . . like a hot mist rising from a fever-swamp jungle . . .

(Continued Monday.)

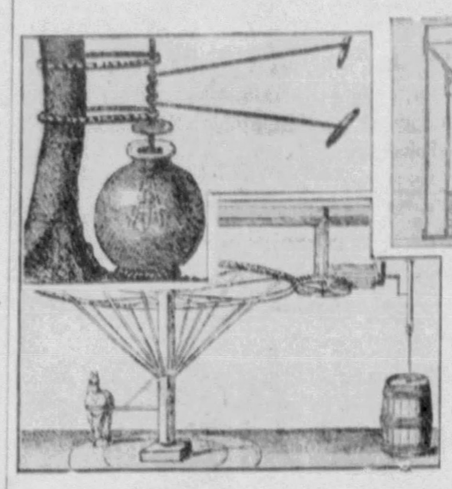
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

UNNAMED LESSONS*

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR PITTSBURGH PUPILS MARCH 11, 1933

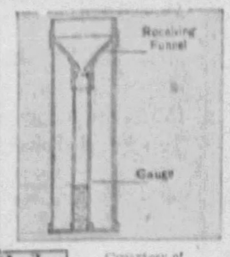
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



Courtesy of W. B. Saunder Company.

PRIMITIVE CHURNS

The art of buttermaking originated in Asia. (Top), hand-operated earthenware churn of ancient times; (bottom), horse-driven churn of medieval times. (Heineman: Milk). (Science).



Courtesy of John C. Hessler.

RAIN-GAUGE

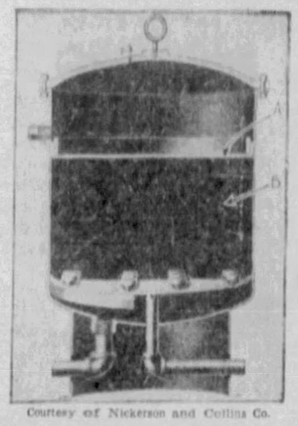
(Science.)

Placed in the open, the funnel collects the rain and the height of the rainfall is indicated by the gauge. (Hessler: Science).

Courtesy of Carnegie Library.

ALEXANDER'S FINAL DEFEAT OF DARIUS, "GREAT KING" OF PERSIA, AT ARBELA (331 B. C.)

In the two years following his defeat at Issus, Darius trained a fresh army of a million men only to be defeated by Alexander the Great. Darius fled, leaving to the conqueror the lower half of his kingdom. (World's History).



Courtesy of Nickerson and Collins Co.

CHARCOAL-FILTER

Water enters at the upper part, passes through a felt pad (A) which retains suspended particles and passes through charcoal bed (B) which absorbs obnoxious gasses. (Ehrenfeld and Gibbs: Water for Icemaking). (Chemistry).

Courtesy of J. C. Hessler.

MEAN ANNUAL RAINFALL OF THE U. S. A. (1870 to 1901)

Will you mark the states on the map? (Hessler: Science.)

Courtesy of Buick Motor Company.

KILLING THE TIRE BY RIM BRUISE AND CRUSHING

From left to right: 1—Manner in which rim-bruise occurs. 2—Bruise is parallel to bead (inside view). 3—Tire hitting hole in pavement. 4—Section of the same tire crushed by impact. 5—Resulting break. (Science).

Courtesy of American Viewpoint Society, Inc., and Wiesman Manufacturing Company.

LAWS CREATE PROTECTION FOR HOMES AND FACTORIES

Flood swept over a town; a bill provided for flood-protection. (Left) Many accidents occured in factories; laws made safety-devices obligatory. (Jenks and Smith: We and Our Government. (Problems of Democracy.)

*The permanent name for these illustrations of daily lessons is to be selected in a contest among school pupils.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

I TELL YOU I SAW A TERRIBLE MAN AT THE WINDOW! I KNOW WHAT I SAW- DONTCHA THINK I KNOW WHAT I SAW?
IMAGINATION
I WISHT YA DID SEE SOMEBODY AT THE WINDY, I'D BRING 'IM IN AN' RULE 'IM LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNISS
YOU WOULDNT RULE THIS MAN-HE WAS A HORRIBLE-LOOKING FELLOW- A WILD MAN
KING OF A VACANT ISLAND- NOBODY TO REIGN- BLOW ME DOWN, IF SOMEBODY EVER DOES COME HERE I YAM GONER RULE THE HECK OUTTA HIM!

Now Showing—"Pilgrim's Progress"

A PILGRIM IS HEADED TOWARD "POPILANIA". HE IS NONE OTHER THAN J. WELLINGTON WIMPY IN SEARCH OF A PERFECT LAND—
SPLASH
JUNE FLOWER
3-11
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
ELZIE SEGAR

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Knows When He's Licked!

I THINK THAT'S THE FELLER THAT SOCKED ANGEL IN THE PARK!
OH, YEAH?
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TIM TYLER'S LUCK

The Center of Attraction

IF WE MARCH ANY CLOSER TO THEIR STOCKADE THEY'LL SPOT US SURE, MR. ROSS!
WE'LL PLAY SAFE AND CAMP HERE FOR THE NIGHT, TIM!
- BUT, A MYSTERIOUS LONE WHITE MAN, AND HIS BLACK COMPANION, PRESS ON TOWARD THE WABAMI VILLAGE -
3-11
INSIDE THE HUT NAMBI REMAINS A PRISONER, PONDERING OVER THE POSSIBLE FATE OF ROY AND SPUD —AND HERSELF! IF ONLY THEY WOULD MAKE GOOD THEIR OWN ESCAPE AND NOT RISK THEIR LIVES TRYING TO RESCUE HER FROM THE SAVAGES!
SPUD-LOOK! THEY'VE PLACE A GUARD OUTSIDE THE CAVE ENTRANCE! THAT'S GOING TO MAKE IT HARDER FOR US TO GET TO NAMBI!
YOU'RE RIGHT, ROY, BUT I'VE GOT A PLAN HOW TO HANDLE THIS GENT—!!

THE JUNIOR PATROL

One Sure Way to Get Quick Service

TODAY MAY BE SATURDAY AN' PLAY TIME FOR A LOT OF OUR MEMBERS BUT WITH ALL THIS MAIL WE HAVE TO WORK JUST LIKE IT WAS MONDAY!
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS:
ROCCO DI FANSO SENDS IN NINE NEW PLEDGES FROM JEANETTE, PA. NICE WORK, ROCCO.
LEIGHTON FENNEL, 413-3RD ST., BUTLER, PA., SENDS IN TEN PLEDGES AN' WILL ORGANIZE A PATROL AT FENELTON, PA., WHEN HE VISITS HIS GRANDFATHER THIS SUMMER.
MILDRED TOMAJKO SENDS IN TEN NEW PLEDGES FROM YUKON, PA., WHERE WE MUST HAVE ENOUGH MEMBERS FOR A BIG PATROL
JOHN FANCELLA SENDS IN SEVEN NEW PLEDGES FROM ADLTMAN, PA.
WILLIAM BULLOCK, E. COMMERCE ST., YOUNGSTOWN, O.; RICHARD McGUNE, TRAFFORD; RICHARD BERTRAM, BELLEFONTE; JONAS MAGROGAN, HOLIDAYS COVE, W. VA.; BILL KEMMERER, FRANKLIN, PA.; MARJORIE AND BOBBY HAAS, KENETH BIESEMER; AND EIGHT NEW PLEDGES FROM JAMES LYTLE AT SALTSBURG, PA. AND FRED HOWARTH OF REPUBLIC, PA.
HERE'S A NICE NOTE FROM FRANCIS PETSKO WHO SENDS IN NINE PLEDGES FROM TERRACE, PA. HE SAYS HE'S GOIN' TO START A PATROL THERE! AN' MARY FARRELL, OF BEADLING, PA., WRITES TO TELL YOU, SNUGGINS, NOT TO CRY IF FOLKS CALL YOU SMUGGINS!
I WON'T
AN' HERE'S A PLEDGE FROM BETTY RORKE, OF INDIANA, PA.
WHY, 'LO MOM!
'LO!
I'M MAKIN' APPLE PIES AN' IF YOU BOYS WILL RUN VERY FAST TO THE STORE AN' GET ME SOME CINNAMON YOU CAN EACH HAVE A PIECE OF APPLE PIE!
QUIN HALL

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Betty Neidhammer, "official reporter" of the Cameraphone Chapter, has just been elected grand jester and she is planning a series of new entertainment for the regular Saturday morning meetings, the first of which took place today.

The first act was a trio of tap dances by Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Betty Massa and Anna Louise Kaney. These youngsters have been practicing for some time and as a result today offered a very finished performance. At the conclusion of their act they received a great ovation from the audience.

Dorothy Crozier, one of the more active members, then sang a song which fitted in well with the weather today entitled "It's Winter Again." This was followed by a comedy sketch by Betty Brooks called "I Come from Down By the Gashouse." This was also well received by the members. Then Catherine Mitchell, dressed in a cute costume, offered a combination tap and acrobatic dance.

The members were all enthused to be back at the Cameraphone after being away for two weeks and Manager George Bronson is once more looking forward to spending Saturday mornings with the members.

Congratulations to all the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating birthdays today.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth.....Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY! I WISH I HADN'T EATEN THEM PECANS! I FOUND IN A JAR IN THE KITCHEN. MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE PUT CREAM ON THEM. I HAD BETTER CALL MAGGIE.

TILLIE THE TOILER

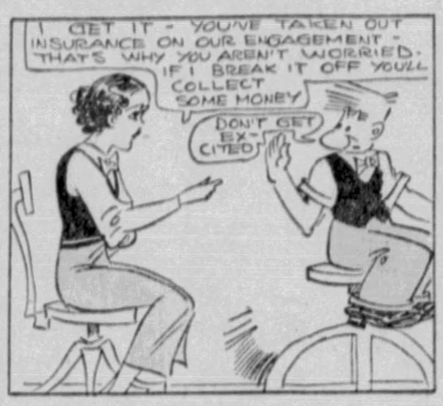
I FEEL TERRIBLE. MAYBE THEY WUZN'T FRESH.
YOU SAY YOU ATE A JAR OF PECANS AND CREAM? NO WONDER YOU FEEL ILL. I'LL ASK THE COOK WHAT SHE WAS GOING TO COOK WITH THEM.

Not Feeling Well

A "Return" Engagement

MICKEY MOUSE

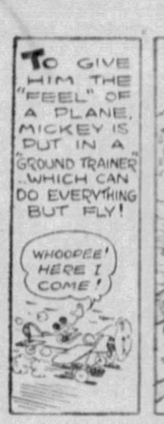
LISTEN, MAC—I OVERHEARD WHAT THAT MAN SAID WHEN I CAME INTO THE OFFICE—WHAT DID HE MEAN BY ENGAGEMENT INSURANCE?
WHY—ER—ENGAGEMENT INSURANCE—THAT'S ALL—


I GET IT—YOU'VE TAKEN OUT INSURANCE ON OUR ENGAGEMENT—THAT'S WHY YOU AREN'T WORRIED. IF I BREAK IT OFF YOU'LL COLLECT SOME MONEY
DON'T GET EXCITED!

YOU'RE NOT WORRIED ABOUT LOSING ME—IT'S THE MONEY YOU PAID FOR THE RING, BECAUSE YOU THOUGHT I'D KEEP THE RING IF I BROKE OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT
WAIT

Stunted!

THE NEBBS



Tattle Tale

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HELLO, MR NEBB—SAY, WHAT KIND OF A GUY IS THAT LITTLE DOORMAN? WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM?
HE'S A PLEASANT, AGREEABLE LITTLE FELLOW AND HE MAKES A GREAT HIT WITH THE GUESTS—I CONFESS I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT HIM BUT ALL HE CAN GET AWAY WITH IS THE FRONT DOOR AND HE HAS TO GET ON HIS TIP-TOES TO REACH THE DOORKNOB
WELL, I'M GONNA TELL YOU SOMETHIN'—HE'S SPENDIN' PLENTY OF TIME IN YOUR KITCHEN AND I GUESS THAT AIN'T NO CLUB HOUSE FER DOORMEN!
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THAT BUT I KNOW THE KITCHEN IS OPERATING AS EFFICIENTLY AS EVER AND ITS THE GREATEST DEPARTMENT IN THIS INSTITUTION
HA! HA! SO THE LITTLE GUY HAS GOT MAX JEALOUS!—I DON'T KNOW OF ANYBODY WHO MADE A CLUB HOUSE OUT OF THAT KITCHEN MORE THAN HE DID—HE WAS THE CHARTER MEMBER—WHY DIDN'T HE BLACK-BALL THE SHRIMP?
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
3-11
G. A. Carlson

Every Dog Has Its Day

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

New Worry

KRAZY KAT

PFWEEY—
ODEE ODEE I WUNDA WHY ONE IS SO TIED WEN ONE IS FITTEEGED.
PFOOO AFF-PFOO PWOOO
IF COARSE IT'S "WINNIGGA"—WOT ELSE DID YOU ESPECK?
GARN TELL KRAZY, I WANT TO KNOW, TOO.
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HERRIMAN
3-11

The Acid Test!

Bugs Baer

No Tonic Like Old Times

Back in the spring of 1932 we stopped off at Bayside to see Jim Corbett.

Jim was making a fine recovery from the second serious illness of his life. He was very pale and thin in his house robe and slippers.

There was not a picture or any reminder in his home to suggest that he had ever been champion of the world. The old boy was very feeble until the talk swung around to Carson City.

Then he was out of bed in a minute. The gong had rung. He showed us every detail of that famous round. He played Corbett and the writer was Fitzsimmons.

We shadowboxed around the room with Fitz missing a right swing via instructions. Then as Corbett relaxed and stepped in up came the left hand.

That was good. Then Jim suggested a pictorial presentation

of the time he whipped Sullivan. That wasn't so good. Nobody in the room wanted to play John L. We all wanted to be winners.

La Hiff, Shirley, John Golden and a few other sterling athletes turned down the offer. Finally, Gene Sarazen volunteered and took four dozen assorted jabs on the chin.

After that, we heard Mrs. Corbett's step on the stairway and Jim popped back into bed as innocent as sardines in the sea. She looked around the room but she couldn't figure that we had taketh the old warhorse out for a few trial heats around the track.

The doctor had left strict orders he was to stay in bed. But the old times must have done him good. He was up and around inside of a week. We don't think it did Sarazen any good. We figure those jabs were the real reason why he advocated the eight-inch cup.

Anybody who claims you can't get knocked out with a left jab never stopped one of Corbett's. Even when he was sick he could button your collar on your teeth.

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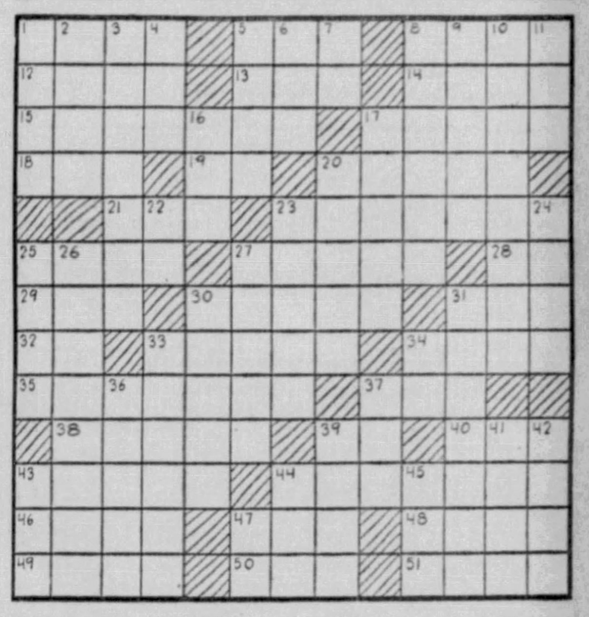
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Cushions
5—Timid
8—Young sheep
12—One of the Great Lakes
13—Bind
14—Fragrant resin
15—Income
17—Woman newly married
18—Utilize
19—Preposition
20—Push onward
21—Tear
23—Office of a college official
25—Urges on
27—Packing case
28—Like
29—Sheltered side
30—Travels over water
31—Devoured
32—Indefinite article
33—Ruptures in the skin
34—Breakwater
35—Cuddled up
37—Sun
38—Edible roots of the tropics
39—Depart
40—Unit of work
43—Ornamental pieces of baked clay
44—Clique
46—Air heroes
47—Extinct flightless bird
48—Implant firmly
49—Doctrines
50—Conclusion
51—Insects

VERTICAL

1—Republic in South America
2—Greek god of war
3—Differ from a typical form
4—Observe
5—Make senseless
6—Hasten
7—Biblical pronoun
8—Pertaining to the gull family
9—Existent
10—Temperate
11—Stinging insect
16—Pinch
17—Noisy children
20—Distributes cards
22—Exists
23—Made free from moisture
24—River in France and Belgium
25—Dash
26—Study of heredity
27—Has affection for
30—Compositions for one voice
31—Small accessory plane
33—Emphasis
34—River in Italy
36—Capital of Oregon
37—Drunkard
39—Rod used to urge on a beast
41—Tumult
42—Obtains
43—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
44—Regard studiously
45—Period of time
47—Myself

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

F	U	N	N	E	L		H	E	D	G	E	S
A	R	E	O	L	A		E	L	O	I	G	N
R	A	T		K	R	A	A	L		B	O	A
I	N		S	K	I	D	S			I	T	
N	U	M	B		S	L	Y		D	I	S	C
A	S	I	A	N		S		M	O	N	T	H
		M	I	E	N		D	U	S	T		
S	T	E	L	E		V		G	E	E	S	E
H	I	S	S		F	O	B		D	R	A	Y
O	R		B	U	I	L	D		M	E		
W	A	R		E	N	D	U	E		T	I	L
E	D	I	T	E	D		R	E	M	O	T	E
D	E	M	O	N	S		S	P	I	N	E	T

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
A WORLD OF FLAVOR

Beauty Queens Win Heartaches and Misery for Souvenirs—American Weekly—Next Sunday's Sun- Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has World's Largest Rolling Mill Machinery Company

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933

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Emergency Creates Golden Opportunity For Economic Reform

As Congress meets in special session, the new administration has an opportunity to capitalize the economic emergency and make this period the Golden Age for sound and progressive legislation.

The banking holiday has emphasized to the people the gravity of the situation, and the need of dealing with it boldly, scientifically and courageously.

Accordingly, the customary tedious delays of politics can be swept aside in view of the unanimous impulse on the part of the people to apply sound remedies swiftly.

Never before has there been a parallel situation in peace time.

In war, politics has been temporarily adjourned, but under such circumstances Congress of necessity was concerned with processes of destruction.

Now President Roosevelt, whose personal prestige is deservedly high, has a momentous opportunity to place on the statute books the essential legislation underlying the "new deal."

The legislative program should include permanent banking reform; genuine unemployment relief; effective farm relief; recasting of our tax system, including adoption of the manufacturers' sales tax; modernization of the anti-trust laws; railroad rehabilitation; and a frank legislative policy based on greater emphasis on the home economy, rather than international vagaries.

A well conceived program can go far toward translating the new industrial efficiency into terms of greater comforts and happiness for the average family.

It can supply planning and co-ordination to end the anomaly of malnutrition amidst glutted markets.

President Roosevelt's gallant leadership and his will to win are creating the impression that the banking crisis marks the low point in the prolonged depression.

Watch the Legislature!

What Is Going On at Harrisburg Is Also Important—Brief Comment on Local News.

Citizens must be argus-eyed nowadays to keep track of all the things that affect their welfare. The developments at Washington should not be permitted to divert attention from Harrisburg. What the Legislature does also is important, and that body should be watched. It is charged that an attempt is being made under cover of the concentration of public interest in the banking situation to sneak through some undesirable bills.

A good example of an undesirable bill is House Bill No. 22, which would make it difficult for the newspapers to print information about the financial affairs of the state government. The bar to publicity is found in a single paragraph of the 332-page state administrative code. It is to be hoped the discovery and exposure of the offensive and dangerous paragraph will result in its being killed.

County Commissioners C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr talk of hiring a high-class lobbyist to look after the county's interests at Harrisburg. With the third member of the Board of Commissioners, W. D. Mansfield, serving in the State Senate and, as he says, a member of a number of the committees to which bills affecting the county would be referred, the plan does not commend itself.

The big news at Washington not only has obscured what is going on in Harrisburg, but has relegated to a subordinate place other happenings at the national capital which are not without importance. Of great importance to Pennsylvania is the introduction of a bill to double the $2 a ton tax on imported coal. Something of the sort is needed to keep out cheap Russian and British coal.

---

*Thousands of idle Pennsylvania miners would re-*turn to work, it is asserted, if Congress should bar foreign coal and thus make it necessary for the foreigners' American customers to "buy American." Nothing that will help to relieve unemployment should be overlooked. The State Department of Labor and Industry reports that 1,309,850 persons, or 35.2 per cent of the total working population of Pennsylvania, are now without jobs.

The new unemployment report is a disagreeable reminder that a crisis is rapidly approaching in the relief situation. Relief funds are nearing exhaustion, the federal government threatens to withhold aid unless the state does more to help itself, and Gov. Pinchot and the Legislature are not in agreement as to how additional relief funds shall be raised. A decision will have to be reached quickly.

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*The large attendance and enthusiasm of the audi-*ence at the mass meeting held in Syria Mosque to discuss election reform and the city manager plan are encouraging. It would be well if such meetings were held frequently for the discussion of municipal problems. But both sides of moot questions should be presented. It is a pity Senator James J. Coyne or others of his school of thought took no part in Thursday's meetings.

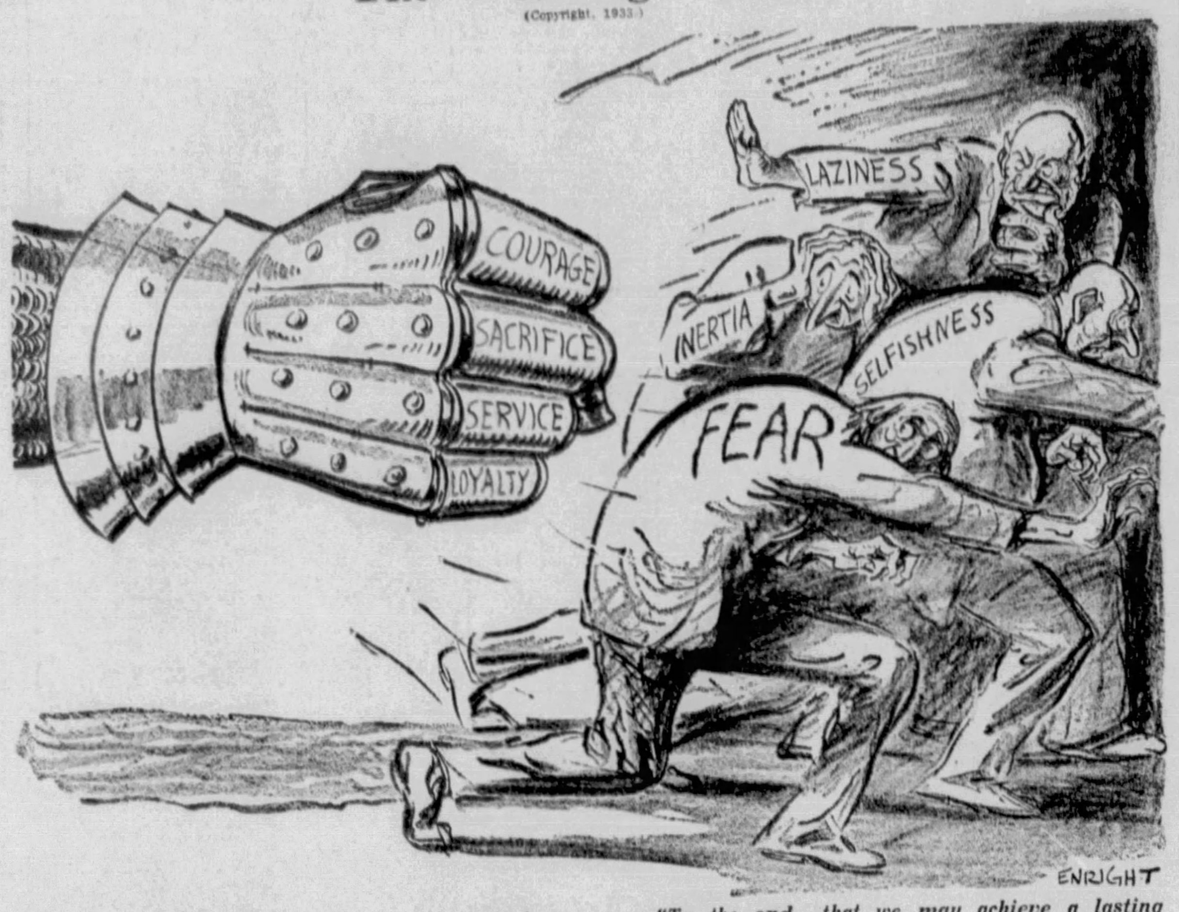
Alderman George A. Young, of the Woods Run District, has interested himself in a praiseworthy undertaking. He proposes to open a recreation center in the neighborhood in which unemployed youths with little else to do now but loaf on street corners will find wholesome entertainment. Enterprises such as this do a great deal of good, in normal times as well as in periods of industrial inactivity.

Tomorrow will be the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. The Sun-Telegraph is glad to render homage to this excellent organization. There are 4,500 Girl Scouts in Allegheny County, and 700 adult leaders. Many communities where Girl Scout troops exist have no other form of recreation for girls. Camp Redwing, for the Girl Scouts of the county, has given splendid outings to hundreds of girls.

A fine photograph of an historic scene occupies a half page in the Gravure Section of tomorrow's issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. It is a picture of President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivering his inaugural address at the Capitol. Many will take pleasure in preserving the picture; it is suitable for framing. There are, of course, many other interesting photographs in the section.

The Winning Hand

(Copyright, 1933.)



Fifteen years ago, the manhood of America rallied to the nation's defense. Their deeds on the fields of France are told in history's pages.

On the day following his inauguration, President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke before members of the American Legion at Washington. He said:

"All life is a battle against the forces of nature, against the mistakes and limitations of man, against the forces of selfishness and inertia, of laziness and fear.

"To the end that we may achieve a lasting restoration of national wellbeing, I invite the support of the men of the Legion and of all men and women who love their country, who know the meaning of sacrifice, and who, in every emergency, have given splendid and generous service to the nation."

Sacrifice, service, courage and loyalty will again win America's battle. Let every patriot rally behind the standard which the new President upholds.

A Reunited Nation Follow the Leader:

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A notable change has come over the spirit of the American people in the last two days. They are acting like the Americans of tradition again. The hysteria is dying down; common horse sense is returning. And there is a reason.

For many months the fear of just such a bank crisis as this has come creeping upon the people like a kind of horror; and then more recently it has been rushing upon them. This has been responsible for hoarding and for raids on perfectly solid banking institutions.

The hysteria has been all the more pronounced because we seemed to be drifting, without leadership of any sort in any quarter, governmental or financial. Never in our history has the financial world been so utterly without leadership. Every one has been talking at cross purposes. No one was doing anything. That is the reason so many concluded that conditions were hopeless. And this hopeless attitude increased the hysteria.

Now the worst has happened; and everyone is relieved. They are relieved because they find that it is not so bad after all. Having reached the bottom, we are prepared now to begin building up. And in the meanwhile, notwithstanding inconveniences, we shall get along. The old American sense of humor has helped a lot.

And then there is another reason for this sense of relief and encouragement—the babel of voices at cross purposes and without authority has been silenced. One voice is now heard. It is the voice of the head of the nation. It is the voice of authority. And it has the ring of confidence, determination and decision.

* * *

Roosevelt Needs United Support of the People

Nothing could be more encouraging than the response of the people to this voice of leadership. Nothing finer than the non-partisan nature of the response. Partisanship may come later; today it is intolerable. Mr. Hoover has commended the President's action. Mr. Mills has stood by. From the Republican Minister to Egypt comes this public statement:

"I express whole-hearted gratification over the courageous leadership manifested by President Roosevelt. There has never been a time when there existed greater compulsion to speak out frankly, act courageously, bury petty party rivalries and unite behind all those liberal forces in America which are at last finding dynamic action and expression in the person of President Roosevelt."

At the same time, the governors of many states "without regard to our political affiliations" have declared by resolution:

"In this anxious hour of a national emergency a heavy responsibility rests on our President to lead us out of our difficulties. He is ready to lead if we are ready to follow. He needs the united support of all our people in carrying out his plans."

With a leader willing to lead and a nation eager to follow we can lift ourselves out of the morass.

* * *

We Are Going to Stop Hoarding

We are going to stop the hoarding, the raiding on sound institutions, and the sending of vast sums of gold out of the country by Americans of great wealth.

We are going to have a temporary system to permit business to go on, and everyone is going to accept that system because he must. The report that the railroads would "consider" the matter is so stupid we suspect it was not made with authority. If the railroads do not accept this scrip they will have no passengers; and the railroads, in view of what America has done for them in the last two years, owe something to America that they are going to pay in this way as gracefully as the merchants in the cities.

* * *

No Time for Academic Hair-Splitting

And when Congress meets the public expects speedy action and not interminable debate. A reasonable discussion of course, but woe to the man in House or Senate who engages in the tactics of delay. This is no time for academic hair-splitting.

While this is a national non-partisan problem, in which a country, rather than a party, is involved, a special responsibility rests upon the Democratic party. It has been entrusted with power at a critical moment in both the executive and legislative branches of government. It must measure up to its responsibility or forfeit the confidence of the people for a generation.

The country is satisfied with the dynamic leadership of the President and is willing to follow him, and to grant him power to act speedily and with decision.

It expects the Democratic members of Congress especially to reflect the spirit of the nation. It expects a close co-operation and a generous support.

* * *

We Are at War with A Dangerous Enemy

In recognition of this fact the Democratic members of the House have determined that administration emergency measures shall be passed upon in a party caucus which shall be binding on everyone who participates. The majority will rule; the minority will acquiesce and work in harness. Always desirable when a party has responsibility and opportunity, it is imperative now for the sake of the country.

It was because of this resort to caucus action that the first Wilson administration was able to accomplish more in the way of constructive and progressive achievement than any other since the first administration of Washington.

But that was during days of peace; today we are at war with the most dangerous enemy we have ever faced, and this calls for united action, a solid front, with partisanship subordinated and with the President's party following his leadership, with the Republicans during the crisis following the lead, not of the Democratic leader but of the American leader.

* * *

A Leader Has Appeared

We have had financial "leaders" talking, advising, debating—doing nothing.

We have had industrial "leaders" advising, debating — doing nothing.

We have had economists quarreling about what is best to do.

We have had business "leaders" talking at cross purposes.

And the utter hopelessness and inefficiency of this has done as much as anything to create the spirit of panic; for the people got the impression that no one knew what to do or had any real intention of doing anything.

And that brought the admonishment from fear that it was time for "everyone for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

Now at last is heard one clear strong voice of leadership and command and all the others who talked of the clamor are silenced. Out of the clamor one hears a bugle blast—and there is silence. A leader has appeared.

Now let's back him to the limit. With us he can win for us; without our cheerful co-operation no one can win for us and all of us will lose.

The fact that this is the feeling of the people explains the passing of pessimism, the awakening of faith.

(Copyright, 1933.)

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

NEW YORK, March 11.—A wedding between a pretty radio singer and a well known sponsor was called off recently because the bride-to-be wouldn't promise to love, honor and cherish him forever. She wanted to make it for a period of six months, with 13-week options.

* * *

THE CRACK OF THE MONTH

"Thanks for the lift," said the woman as she stepped down out of the plastic surgeon's chair.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Johnny Walker says he knows a young father who's so good to his offspring that he never strikes the baby except in self-defense.

* * *

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A broadway theater is now selling popcorn balls dipped in rubber so that they won't make noise when you munch them during the "Talkies."

* * *

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Mrs. Durante: Look, there are holes in your tuxedo.

Schnozzle: You said a mothfull.

* * *

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

In order not to show anything brutal on the screen, all future movies will end just before the couples get married.

* * *

WONDERS OF NATURE

A well known show girl changed her mind the other day, but the new one doesn't seem to be working any better.

Gus Edwards says that when Bert Wheeler went to school he was so far back in class that he had to use a pair of field glasses so that he could see the teacher.

A fan writes in to remind us that all the dummies in the movies don't get thrown over cliffs.

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Once Overs

—By J. J. Mundy—

You certainly want others to know it when you do a good turn, don't you?

Of course you are rather adroit in the way you do it—careless sort of way—in connection with some story.

But you get it over, and the fact that you mention it proves that you want it to be known and appreciated.

Is your giving done, then, with an unselfish purpose?

No; you haven't the right spirit, and so you don't get so much joy out of it as you might if you were more modest and humble about it.

Something happens to that old heart of yours when you lessen the burden of another, but as soon as you have told it even to one person you have missed some of the happiness.

Your pleasure should come from the personal knowledge that you were permitted to do something to help those less fortunate.

You really have a very different motive, for you want others to note that you are around doing good.

Many times you would not have done anything, but you see that others are doing and you want as much credit as they get.

Why aren't you generous and kind just for the purpose of doing good?

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Isn't It So?

All is fine that is fit.

Better have a dog your friend than your enemy.

Go deep enough and you will find in every one some spring of knowledge.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 11.—An elderly New Yorker—he's 98, by the way—forwards an 1814 menu from the original Delmonico's at 494 Pearl street. A round-the-towning gazetter hailed it in his chit-chat as "that luxurious sanctuary of high-spending gourmands."

There were 30 tables in the original place. Its next move was to Beaver and South, later, to Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, and still later, to Fifth avenue in the 40s. The founder was Lorenzo Delmonico, an Italian, from Naples, whom rivals dubbed "a spaghetti mixer."

It was at the Fifth avenue stand in the 40s that the first woman cashier, in the French manner, was introduced to New York. At the first Delmonico's, the menu shows, the regular dinner was 12 cents. This was the favorite for family parties, but young bucks went for the a la carte.

The most expensive dishes were ham and eggs, hamburger steak and roast chicken, at 10 cent each. Tea and coffee were a penny a cup, and such dishes as fried or stewed liver and heart were three cents each. Beefsteak and corn and cabbage were four cents each, and roast mutton and chicken stew, five cents.

* * *

Old Sherry's was cater-cornered on the avenue from the last Delmonico's. Its choice tables were at street windows boxed with hyacinths—an eating-out delight that seems to have vanished. I recall, passing it on a bus-stop during my first few weeks in town, recognizing Lily Langtry in a picture hat, asweep with arm-long ostrich plumes. Some thrill, my masters!

* * *

Hotel St. Denis, at Eleventh and Broadway, was razed during my first year here. It was a jewel box of the hotel world with the most carefully selected clientele of all. Fred Knowles sent me there, as a reporter, to call on a distinguished visitor—Booth Tarkington. He was not in his room, and a clerk inquired: "Do you wish him paged?" I had no idea what was meant, so, trying to look reflective while a breeze passed through my head, I replied: "No, but maybe a bell boy would see if he's around anywhere."

* * *

Another accomplished airer of dogs is seen on upper Fifth avenue, late evenings. He, too, is one of life's pipe smokers. On a long leash are six pooches under perfect control. They range from a yipping Peke to a melancholy-eyed mastiff hobbling with rheumatism.

* * *

Among all the suddenly-carved artistocratic niches in the metropolitan slums, Sutton Place strikes me as most acceptable. It has the cheery shine of 1890 simplicity. Many mellow houses have white lintels, with square lodge lamps of blue, and otherwise present ethical plainness. In the background is a sense of pride that stifles show. Doormen are not plumed like cockatoos, but in dark hues with black braid. I passed the home of the late Elisabeth Marbury, and now can understand how she, a blue blood, scorning snobbery, found it so "elegantly simple." Further along, through a high lancet window, fringed with creepers, I saw a dozing orange cat in front of a huge, flickering fire. All the picture needed was a lady at the spinning wheel.

* * *

Another area intrigues me for living, but lacks the social sheen of Sutton. All my remembering years, I've wanted to live over a store, and, on this same stroll, I came upon the spot. It is on a stretch of First avenue, anywhere between 14th and 17th streets, hived in small shops and looking down on the open market. The sidewalks hum with alien tongues. Cats arch backs in indignant spits, dogs yip in glorious conniptions, and children brave death every second, under motor wheels. It is alive, vital and stimulating. And dotted with friendly sweet cider shops.

* * *

Some one tells me, Amos 'n' Andy stand up better under the onslaught of celebrity chasers than most visitors to town. They go through the whirl of breakfasts, luncheons, teas, dinners and supper-clubbing to awaken as fresh as the proverbial daisies. No matter how stormy the night, they meet at noon, daily, to prepare their nightly broadcast.

* * *

All of us likely at some time or other show such resistance. But one night a week until after midnight for me and I spend the next day vacantly picking lint off typewriter letters.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Silent, sinister, the desert spreads beneath the empty sky. Day follows night, night follows day, and nothing lifts the loneliness of those bare, bleached miles. No fragile film of fog, no rustling tide of grass, no brooding shadow of old oaks or pines breaks the gaunt contour of rock and sand.

Here is life at its last stand, stripped of all small comfort or graciousness. Often lately I have gone out to it, hating it, yet drawn by some dark quality which matched my mood; seeing in it, perhaps, a reflection of the human desolation that is haunting us all.

But, even in the desert, there are miracles!

That mesa! Yesterday, at twilight, it sprawled its barren, blue-black barrier across the coppery horizon. Tonight—what is that unearthly loveliness of silver wands, softening its bleakness?

The yucca is in bloom!

Impossible—out of such grudging earth? Yet there they are, springing from innumerable tufts of gray, green blades—tall stalks, close set with ivory bells. Everywhere, down the dry washes, along the rocky ridge, file upon ghostly file—their waxy whiteness melting into the ashy violet of the evening sky; their fragrance drifting in slow spirals, heavy as incense.

"Candles of the Lord," the Spanish called them. How deep and secret was the understanding which prompted that name! They knew their desert, those Spaniards. Knew, too, what a candle might mean to a man lost in the wilderness. Something more than a white spar bridging the awful distance between seared sand and circling star. Something upon which the soul, itself, might arise—beauty above ugliness, courage above despair, tenderness towering, taper tall, above brutality. All that a candle might mean—or a white shaft of flowers, blooming in the desert.

And the twilight faded; and the night spread slowly, like a great wing; and the stars broke into quiet flame, tipping those countless shafts. And with that, something lit in my own spirit—some new understanding.

I saw that life, too, has its desert place—grim sky and grudging earth, with no small comforts or gentle joy to soften the stark outlines of man's tragedy. And on that desert, millions are making their last, brave stand.

Millions of men and women for whom life has become an abomination of desolation—what beauty can possibly spring from their starved bodies and tortured spirits? Yet beauty does spring! Beauty as miraculous as the white yucca bloom, rising, wand-like, from the seared soil.

And it came to me—the memory of all the small, gallant deeds that I have been seeing for these last dreadful years. The faith that survived all buffeting. The courage that even a starving body could not dull. The gentle, generous acts—a baby comforted; an old man warmed; a woman cheered until she could turn and face despair; a youngster steadied in the grip of fear.

Such simple, insignificant acts they had seemed, in the passing. So futile, against the vastness of our demoralization. Yet, actually, they were the most triumphant sight on earth! For, small as they were, their white flame routed all the powers of darkness!

They, too, were candles of the Lord, towering above the desolate waste of human misery; tall candles that neither ignorance nor disaster, pain or poverty could extinguish.

GREAT CANDLES OF THE LORD—PART OF GOD'S OWN DEATHLESS FLAME—BURNING THROUGH THE NIGHT!

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Truly Wise

The surest means we can devise
Of growing truly kind and wise
Is seeing through our brother's eyes.

If we could glimpse his shining hope
Set high upon life's upward slope,
Towards it we, too, would strive, would grope.

If we could know the weight of cares
Which, uncomplainingly, he bears,
His nagging pains, his dark despairs,

We, too, with all our courage fled,
Would shrink away in doubt and dread
From paths unseen that lie ahead.

If we could only understand
The dreams he dreamed, the plans he planned,
We would reach out and clasp his hand.

Could he but read our thoughts, in turn,
With all our yearnings he would yearn;
And then each breast with love would burn.

Wise Words

Blessed is he who has found his work.—Carlyle.

The procrastinating man is ever struggling with ruin—Hesiod.

A man that flattereth his neighbor spreadeth a net for his feet. —Proverbs.

Every man has a rainy corner of his life out of which foul weather proceeds and follows after him.—Richter.

It is easier to appear worthy of a position one does not hold, than of the office which one fills. —La Rochefoucauld.

Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.—Decatur.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors, is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is under the ground.—Overbury.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. "Better is a dinner of ——— where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Bible.
2. "One on God's side is a ———" Wendell Phillips, "Speech."
3. "You shall not ——— mankind upon a cross of gold." Bryan, "Speech."
4. "Some are ——— great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night."
5. "Let me live in my house by the side of the ——— "Where the race of men go by." Sam W. Foss.

6. Alberta	Republic
7. Balearic Isles	British Empire
8. Ecuador	Free City
9. Cambodio	Spain
10. Danzig	French Protectorate

Do you know:

11. Who is the American Ambassador to Germany?
12. What is the salary of a Senator?
13. When was the first census of United States taken?
14. Who was the youngest President of United States?
15. How long after the Battle of Gettysburg was Lincoln's Gettysburg Address given?

Answers to today's tests:

1. Herbs. 2. Majority. 3. Crucify. 4. Born. 5. Road. 6. British Empire. 7. Spain. 8. Republic. 9. French Protectorate. 10. Free City. 11. Frederick Sackett. 12. $10,000 a year. 13. 1790. 14. Theodore Roosevelt, 42, at inauguration. 15. Four and one-half months after the battle.

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Text For Today

—Mark, v:36.

As soon as Jesus heard the word that was spoken, he saith unto the ruler of the synagogue, Be not afraid, only believe.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. O. B. Emerson pastor, West View Methodist Episcopal Church.)